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COMMENT OF THE DAY

TATHILE it must be taken for granted

early cessation of hostilities in Korea

are rising rapidly, with excellent

reason. The development of highest

importance, for the moment, is the

breaking of the ice. Both Peking and

the North Korean military commander

have notified their readiness to enter

into truce talks with the representa-

tives of General Matthew Ridgway and

the reply to the UN approach has been

couched in such terms that there can

be no observable obstacle to early

arrangements. The Communist leaders

have suggested an alternative meeting-

offer no difficulty. A good deal of

speculation has been provoked by the

one striking factor, the setting of July

10 as the earliest possible date of

meeting. Even there, the most plausible

explanation is probably the correct

one: the necessity for a series of com-

munications between Peking, Pyongyang

and Moscow to ensure that the Com-

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TATITH but a few days to elapse before

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SUMMONS AIOC MEETING CHIEF

Military Leaders Atom Research At Talks On Helps To Cure Persian Oil Crisis

London, July 2. The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, in an unexpected move today summoned Mr Eric making ready—if neces- Drake, general manager of the Anglo-Iranian Oil sary—to play a vital part in Company, to a meeting with the military Chiefs the treatment of people of Staff and an official course was set to close

burned by atomic explo- down operations in Iran. Mr Drake, who arrived from Basra during And surgeons in this plastic the week-end, reported to the Cabinet on his resurgery centre are using nuclear cent experience in Iran and outlined the physical research—in their treatments. difficulties and danger to life and property that to complete are now dealt with might arise from the closing of the Abadan re-

by the western area of the South-West Metropolitan Ambassador in Teheran, in a oil company. valls in the country and that Abadan."-United Press. an all-out British evacuation might result in internal dis-

From all parts of the world students are coming to Odstock The Iranian Embassy in to learn of the progress made, London had warned in a statefor Britain is well ahead of the ment today that the Iranian government would appeal to From discoveries made the the Security Council against unit has forwarded blueprints the threat from massed British to the Harwell atom energy forces in neighbouring Iraq.

research establishment for the A government official, summanufacture of a prototype marising the situation, said: "Our machine to be used in further minds are made up. . We have no further choice unless Iran revises her policy. We shall "Nuclear physics, on the one close down operations gradually hand, have a great potential for and the refineries will come to a destruction-by atomic bombs, standstill very shortly. We are for example. On the other hand, withdrawing non-essential perwe have been able to use similar sonnel from the oil fields and are concentrating others in Abadan. "A radio-active saline like We want to keep our experts and sodium can be brought here engineers on the spot for as long from Harwell and used success- as will be physically possible, to safeguard the refinery and avoid irreparable damage to valuable Says the head of the centre:

"Ours is a reconstructive surgery. | installations." Sources said there could be no Skin-grafting is merely one feature of it. We also recon- compromise on the present declarations that the oil they load Abadan Island .- Reuter.

Sir Francis Shepherd, British, is the property of the nationalised report to the Foreign Office was | However, it was said another It has 46 beds and a further understood to have cautioned formula might pave the way for that a "feeling of unrest" pre- resumption of loading of oil from

PLANS COMPLETED

Abadan, July 2. Mr George Middleton, Counsellor at the British Embassy in Tcheran, said today that plans were being worked out for a "phosed" close-down of the great Abadan refinery and oil field installations and for evacuating all British, Indian and Pakislani staff. Mr Middleton said that the

plan would be sent shortly to the Persian "Temporary Board furt. of Directors." Final closing of the refinery, which has already cut pro-

duction by half, would be the

signal for total evacuation, Mr Middleton told correspondents. He said that the refinery would not go out of action com-Plants supplying Abadan with pumped water, electricity and sewage disposal

would go on working.

The Counsellor is slaying with the British Consul-General, Mr struct hands, nerves, muscles and formula of the Iranians, which Francis Capper, at the Consulate kept secret in the interests of felt compelled to carry out ing for full-scale debates which bones." - London asks captains of tankers to sign on the mainland opposite

Family Troubles Keep The Advisers Busy

TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1951.

London, July 2 Family friction and marriage troubles are forming an ever-increasing proportion of the problems now being posed to the work of Citizens Advice Bureaux throughout Bri-

An official of the National Council of Social Bervice said: "On an average the personal problems-many of a most intricate and delicate nature—take 10 times as long to resolve as the more mundane questions.

"One recent case involved the writing of no fewer than "It is obvious that these family questions are often the

direct result of cramped living conditions. "Thus it is only natural that housing queries should follow closely in order of importance among the remaining categories.

"Today we are averaging 1,250,000 questions and answers a year at our 530 bureaux-half the number dealt. with during the peak war years." The 16 bureaux operated in Central London by the

Family Welfare Association have already answered close upon 20,000 queries from the public in the first quarter of

-(London Express Service)

American Newsman "Confesses" Being Espionage Agent

Frankfurt, July 2. Thé Associated Press correspondent in Prague, William Oatis, admitted in court today that he had been an espionage agent on orders had been expected to go before from his superiors in New York and London, the regular meeting of representatives of the 16 countries according to American official sources in Frank- aghting in Korea.

secret police, spoke slowly and firmly in the court at Pannarc prison, Prague, but seemed pale and strained.

memorised in advance. Oatis I did. admitted having obtained poli- Prosecutor: Mr Oatis, do you information not official Czech which the Czech considered should have been

No Western correspondents faced five judges. -- Two -- Ame- Western diplomats. ---rican embassy observers sat at the back of the court,

-The indictment alleged that Oatis and three Associated living by his hands and brain Press employees were engaged The prosecutor said he was not in political, economic and mili- a worker but an acknowledged tary esplonage. It referred to their knowledge of the assassination of a state security offcer, which was alleged to have taken place some time before Ontis arrived in Progue, the

American sources said. Oatis was not specifically asked to plead guilty or not guilty. The sources said that questioning by prosecutor and chief magistrate at this morning's session was apparently designed to demonstrate that the Search For A Associated Press and other Western news agencies were primarily spy centres, Similar Huge ern diplomatic missions in

Prague. THE EVIDENCE offices in London and New York serpent, have had no success so Korea entertain a sincere llesire were presented as evidence, far. These messages included re- They have reached the Indian quests for a check on reports Ocean in the 1,300-ton frigate the cease-fire negotiations be that Dr. Clementis (former Galathea. Czech Foreign Minister) had dishad been arrested.

several embassy officers. Testimony indicated Oatis' : knowledge of Prague that someone named Joe blology of snakes, knew someone, who committed

the murderer, the American pources added. The prosecutor alleged that other Western correspondents, Robert Bigio of Reuters, Russell STOP PRESS Jones of the United Press and Guston Fournier of Agence

on these lines. (Bigio is in London on a visit and Gaston Fournier has also left Prague. The United Press stated in London that Russell Jones had bren assigned to unother European centre.)

l'At the end of the morning's session, there was this exchange

statement as it was drawn out of Press.

Oatis, arrested in Prague on April 23 by the Czech appeared to be no major role-

The American sources said me by your questions and I want and military hold any hatred for Czechosources and people? Government | Oatis: No. Prosecutor: And - yet

these activities? Oatls: Yes. And this on inwere present in the courtroom, structions from my superiors, where Oatis, flanked by pro- in London and New York, and secutor and defence lawyer, under the influence of some

Oatls said that he came from a working family and that he also was a worker, making his

There were not witnesses this morning. The only question asked by Oatis' defence counsel sought to show that the American was only a cog in a large machine, the sources added. Admittance to the court was by card only but the room was full. - Reuter. closed today.

London, July 2.

that four senior security officers round. So far they have only "war-devastated condition of captured sea snakes 21/2 yards Korean communications and the Ontis stated that the American long. They have poisonous fangs necessity of preparations for Embassy also gave him intelli- and live by diving for eels. gence missions. He named The men of the Galathea fish Radio Peking early today for them by floodlight.

In the aquarlum on board day's Pelping People's Dally

1952.-London Express Service.

France Presse, were also engaged Ridgway Agrees in espionage. Oatis also testified Ridgway Agrees Proposal

Tokyo, July 3. tive to Kacsong on July 10 Prosecutor Have you enything the Communists a truce in jective of the Chinese volunteer

military talks for a cease-fire in Korea. It was known, however, that most diplomats hoped General Ridgway would succeed in getting talks started sooner than the eight-to-ten-day period the Communists suggested. Mr Warren Austin, chief of the 1 the first step toward a settle-United States mission to the ment of the Korean problem. United Nations, visited the (North Korean Premier) Kim

GURKHAS

PLANNING

REVOLT

Rebellion is flaring up again in

Forces of the Gurkha Dal-

Vepal, the land of the Gurkhas.

wild hill men who support the

ter's, civil war were Nepal's

hereditary Prime Ministers-are

remote districts on the Tibetan

The cause of the trouble is the

weakness and corruptness of the

new regime, set up under India's

guidance to take over from the

Some members of the Rana

Rana family last winter.

London, July 2.

Szeretary-General, Mr Trygve II-sung and (Chinese volunteers' Lie, for a half-hour this after- commander) Peng Tch-huai renoon in the company of his plied to Gen. Ridgwny's ceasedeputy, Mr Ernest Gross, who are proposal on the premise of carried the brunt of the American | desire for peace. So long as the cease-fire effort at the United 38th Parallel is considered mili-Nations until his superior returned from a month's vacation at reasonable to hold cease-fire his apple farm in Vermont. There was speculation that Mr

General Matthew Ridgway is expected to accept the Communists'

bid for truce talks in Korea within 24 hours and the United Nations to-

night prepared to sit back until the military phase of negotiations is com-

Austin and Mr Gross might have given Mr Lie the terms of General Ridgway's reply to the Com-munist offer, but the American delegates denied this, saying the United States delegation had as yet received no inkling of . the reply from the State Department. Although the final decision on the reply was said to be in General Ridgway's hands, there were unconfirmed reports here that it

DIPLOMATS PREPARE Whatever the reply, there inasmuch as General Ridgway commander—for the world organisation in the Korean drama his answers were apparently to add that I feel sorry for what in the near future. But as Communist China today underlined the Russian UN delegate's warning that cease-fire talks published by slovakia or the Czech working could be considered only the "first step" in negotiation of a Rana family who until last win-Far Eastern settlement, United Nations diplomats were prepar-

were expected to last through reported to have selzed several the summer and culminate in the all-important session of the border. General Assembly in Paris next November. Their preparations naturally were predicated upon successful conclusion of the military phase of negotiations and were taking into consideration developments which could reported to be on the verge of United Press. affect the balance of Oriental peace, such as the Japaneso

treaty.—United Press. PEKING BROADCAST Tokyo, July 3. Communist China considers a 10-15 day delay in the negotia-"necessary", and its negotiators family are backing, almost will demand a "demilitarised openly, the now illegal Gurkha zone" as one of the conditions of Dal. the truce, Radio Peking dis-

Quoting an editorial in Communist China's official organ, Express Service. "People's Daily," Peking Radio said that cease-fire negotiations "necessarily will involve questions regarding measures toward Serpent a truce and the fixing of a demilitarised zone." It said the settlement of these questions Eleven Danish scientists, who "will be a test whether the Copies of messages cleared to sailed from Plymouth in October United States government and Ontis from Associated Press to look for a legendary sea those of other nations fighting in

The Chinese proposal that delayed until July 10th or 15th The sea serpent they are after can be regarded as a "very appeared and to verify reports is said to be 200ft. long and 20ft. | quick measure" considering the cease-fire negotiations."

quoted an editorial in a Mon-

the experiments are being conducted News under the headline, assassination consisted in his on a subject that has been a "Fight to Settle the Korean being told before he came to closed / book to scientists—the problem Peacefully." The editorial said a military cease-The world will not know the fire is the only first step tothe murder, but that Oatis never results of those experiments ward a peaceful settlement of personally knew either "Joe" or until the scientists return-in the Korean problem. The editorial quoted Sunday's Communist reply to General Matthew Ridgwoy's cease-fire, bid and said if the United States and other Allied governments sincerely desire cease-fire negotiation and properly p fulfil their obligations, this negotiation will have been the first step toward a Korean settlement and have an important bearing on the overall Korean

problem. · The Daily News sald that General Ridgway has Korea, China and the Soviet agreed to send a representa- Union desire a peaceful settlement and "our" efforts are directed toward this nim." between Oath and the prosecutor. or sooner to discuss with The editorial said. "The ob-

Oatis: No, I have made a full the Korea war. — United forces is to achieve a coase-fire and (Jacob) Malik's proposal is

Prefers Sun To £10,000 A Year

Johannesburg, July 2. Mr S. A. Partington, of Springs near Johannesburg, prefers South African sunshine and a salarled job near his home to £10,000 a year in London,

He was recently offered this figure by an uncle in London who wants to retire from his business. Mr Partington is the heir to the business, but he is not Interested.

"I'dld not give the matter much thought," he said. "The idea of spendingthe rest of my life in foggy London does not appeal to me.

"The fortune I could carn in England would not bring me and my family any additional happiness," London Express Service,

38th Parallel is considered mini-tarily the dividing line, it is reasonable to hold cease-fire Reorganised

Tokyo, July 3. Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida will reorganise his Diet this week in preparation for the Japanese peace treaty expected within the next few months. Japanese political observers said to-

Another purpose of the reorganisation, according to the same observers, is to strengthen the government with the view to carrying out effectively and speedily its post-treaty economic policies to expedite the country's recovery.

--Premier -Yoshida was expect-ed to obtain either today or at the latest by tomorrow verbal resignations of all members of his cabinet to embark on a reorganisation of his government. The last reshuffling of the cabinet occurred on June 22. 1950. The Yoshida Cabinet took office on February 17, 1949 after the Liberal Party emerged victorious in the general elections held on January 23, 1949.

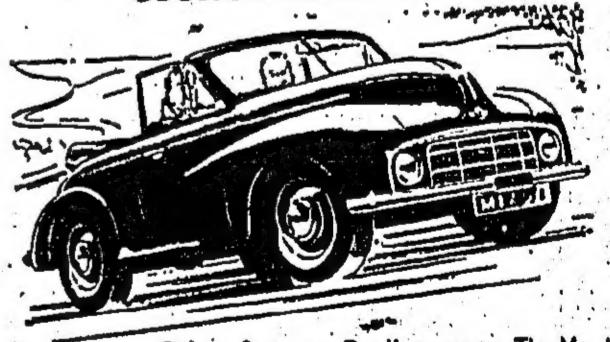
A third purpose of the reorganisation is to bolster the An active Fifth Column is Liberal Party itself of which spreading unrest, even in Khat- Premier Yoshida is the Premandu, the capital, sident, as a sequel to the recent And the army, which has not reshuffling of major posts been paid for three months, is within the party itself. -

BOAT SINKS: 40 DROWNED

Madras, July 2.

Forty farm women were drowned on Sunday when an overloaded ferry boat sank midway in a canal near a village 200 miles northeast of Madras. It is only the fear of armed according to Press reports. The intervention by India which reports stated that 15 bodies keeps peace in Nepal .- London were recovered so far .- United

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DODWELL MOTORS ITO

negotiations between the middle-of theroad parties remain strictly behind the scenes. In short, the political uncertainties in France are rearing their heads vigorously and fears of recurrent crises are far from dispelled. The test, of course, is whether the moderate parties can form a National Government. That is what General de Gaulle and his more intelligent supporters doubt and that doubt explains their waiting game. For if the new Govern-

ment settles down solidly to its task,

there must be some decisions that will

the newly elected French Assembly meets, not the slightest discernible hint has been forthcoming concerning the composition of the new Government. Apart from M. Queuille's declared reluctance to persevere as Premier,

place, the town of Kaesong instead of the Swedish hospital ship Jutlandia, but the "face" motive plainly evident should

France

Government will stand or fall.

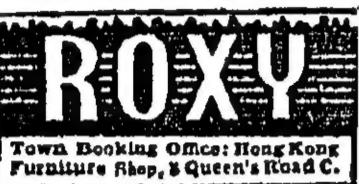
Peace Hopes Rise Rapidly

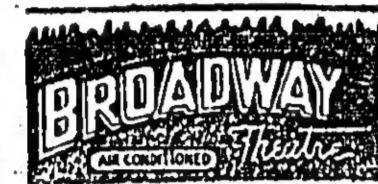
briefed from the highest levels. From the United Nations viewpoint, it would be worse than futile to come to terms in a no-man's-land rendezvous to see them later repudiated on the ground that the battlefield commanders were acting without authority. When the cease-fire has been arranged, it is more than likely that protracted political discussions will inevitably follow-at another time and place—but as we said last week, the emphasis of the day must be on first things first. When fighting has ended, practical guarantees against resumption of attack have been introduced, it will be time enough to seek agreement on measures to restore political and economic stability in Korea, and possibly on other points in dispute between Communist China and the West. After a year of grim destruction and appalling loss of life, the Peking reply to General Ridgway's offer promises the first satisfactory opportunity to pull out of the morass. If it breaks down, the fault must not lie with Allied ultra-caution. The outlook could hardly be better; it warrants taking at its face value.

hurt and that no coalition can take without breaking up. True, a great deal of French politics is designed to make it unnecessary wholly to shut or open a door. But with the cost of living rising, the dangers of fresh inflation inherent in rearmament, the burden must fall somewhere. France cannot meet the crisis unless the rigid: economic structure, made so by law, by subsidy, by administration, is made more flexible. The real test of the new Assembly will come when it has to present the bill, not to the 200 families of the Left Wing myth, but to the two or three million families who have something to lose and the determination not to loso it. Novertheless the bill must be presented and it is by the handling of this problem that the new

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Ring In Near East

Cairo, July 2. Two Britons serving prison terms for attempting to smuggle gold out of Egypt have put the authorities on the tracks of an "International ring," Major Hassan Police Super-Elshetewi. or the Royal intendent Frontier Corps, said here tonight.

The Britons, both stewards British Overseas A: ways Corporation, are Bernard Henry Pasche, 19 of Eastbourne, and George Eric Pilbrow, 24, of March, Cambridgeshire.

They were each sentenced on May 29 by an Egyptian military court to one year's imprisonment and fined £500 on conattempting smuggle £11,000 worth of gold ingots through Farouk airport last March.

They alleged that the gold had been given them by a certain "Aly", whom they had never soen, to be taken to Calcutta.

Elshetewi said that an airine investigator arrived in Egypt recently from Britain, with important information on a ring operating from Egypt with contacts in the Middle and Far

He added that the investigulon was reopened and the former stewards were re-ques-

CONFESSION

Major Eishetewi said that Pasche and Pilbrow confessed that the gold had been given them by an Egyptian, Hossan Fahin, and that another man, Elie Kodsi, was involved. Police searched the houses of Fahla and Kodsi and seized

documents, Major Elshetewi added. The two men were confronted with Pasche and Plibrow who recognised them, Major

Elshetewi said. The 'two stewards, pending confirmation of their sentences by the War and Navy Ministry, are still detained at the frontier police post at Farouk airfield. -Associated Press.

BALLOON WAR REVELATION

New York, July 2. Of the 9,000 balloons the Japanese launched during the war to carry incendiary and explosive bombs, 283 crossed the Pacific and landed in North America, Look magazine local time. reported today.

The majority reaching the United States landed in Oregon and Washington mainly around Puget Sound. But the article sold that one balloon was picked up near Detroit, another north of Chicago and three in central Texas.

At that time, censorship prevented the Japanese from learning what percentage arrived. One balloon killed six picnickers near Lakeview, Oregon.—United Press.

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Mr. Ashford found the drawing on an end-page of a 1605 edition of Mr. Ashford has sent copies of the The Annales of Cornellus Tacitus, bought from a Stratford-on-Avon collection.

FIGURE head, drawn upside down Librarians and collectors agree that the four-line inscription is in writing like the known specimens of Shakespeare's hand. They give this reading !-"It is better to chuse a present estate with security than strive to recover these olde idle doings

> sketch to experts in London and to Oxford's Bodician Library. London Express Service

FINNISH GENERAL ELECTION

Helsinki, July 2. Finnish voters went quietly to the polls today to elect a new Parliament reply to her latest profest as to for a three-year term.

Balloting started slowly in the 15 electoral regions. Polls will had urged the Government in the close tomorrow night at 8 p.m. House of Commons to take fur-

Final returns are not expected before July 14, but an indication of the trend should be "apparent" tomorrow night and preliminary returns should be available on Wednesday night.

Front (Communists and extreme 12. Leftist Socialists 38); Conservatives (33); Swedish Popular

Washington, July 2. Mr Robert Taft, the Republican Senator, today advocated turning the Chinese Nationalists loose "to do whatever they can against Communist China".

In an interview he said that the United States should "take outcome of Koren cease-fire programme to

General Douglas MarArthur's dismissal, to write into their report an endorsement of the use Chiang Kai-shek's troops against the Communists.

slon sent to Formosa should victory of their determination | Yesterday being the opening Hugh Galtskell imposed charges He was hopeful for the pronot prepare the Nationalists to to struggle for national in- day of the mountain season, for false teeth and speciacles gross of the current Korean attack China if Chiang wanted dependence, freedom and peace." more than 3,000 climbed that.—Reuter. United Press. Jupan Alps.—Reuter.

EGYPTIAN REPLY **AWAITED**

London, July 2. The Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr Ernest Davies, said today Britain was still awaiting Egypt' British tankers not being allowed through the Suez Canal.

Earl Winterion (Conservative) ther steps to try to secure the passage of these tankers through the Canal.

Mr Davies replied that the British Government had taken all action which appeared open to them through the diplomatic channel. He added that the Parties contesting the elections matter might be discussed in the are: Agrarians (present number | Security Council on the report of Deputies, 56); Social Demo- from the chairman of the Mixed crats (54); People's Democratic Armislice Commission of June

"I understand that this report Party (Centre Party of Swedish- condemns the measures taken by spenking Finns 14), and the the Egyptian Government as Liberal Party (5) .- Associated laggressive and contrary to the spirit of the armistice agreement," Mr Davies sold. .

> "Our future action will depend of these discussions in the nuthority to judge the case. Security Council."-Reuter.

Broadcast Peking

Tokyo, July 2.

Now China news ngency's the wrops off" Nationalist troops | English broadcast from Peking on Formosa regardless of the on July 2 devoted most of its anniversary greetings sent to Communist China by world Communist Mr Taft called on Republi- leaders on the occasion of the can members of the Senate 30th anniversary of the Chineso Committees which probed Communist Party, and other items of local interest.

He added that there was no could never shake the Koreen Mitsuyoshi. Harn, a college Chancellor of the Exchaquer New York on Sunday night.

Dramatic Bid By Bevan To Change Labour's Policy

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT) London, July 2.

It was not to be expected from a politician of Mr Aneurin Bevan's temperament that he would continue meekly to support Mr Attlee's administration in the House of Commons without giving clear evidence that he has other aims in view.

His new policy, "One Way Only," may in the end turn out to be a cul-de-sac, but Mr Bevan and those Labour members who support him certainly do not think so. At any rate the Bevanites are preparing the ground.

SINGAPORE

Singapore, July 2. The Singapore Government will not allow any local Chinese to offer money gifts to Red Foreign Exchange W.M. Hims- fail, worth said.

It was reported recently that the Red China Government for HK\$10,000,000.

now allowed to remit 5\$45 a ference at Scarborough early in that month to their families in Red September. China, through remittance shops.

see that they do not exceed the July 7. stipulated amount, except in special circumstances.

here from obeying "requests" cles. from their home Government for financial aid.

For instance, a Chinese here the poll of candidates nominated are in touch with the situation by the constituencies for the said there were no signs of any National Executive Committee Communist infiltration in the

can go to Hongkong, withdraw money from his banking account Singapore and Hongkong .--Associated Press.

Decision Deliberated

The Hague, July 2. World Court judges met in private chambers at the Peace Palace here today to deliberate their decision on Britain's plea for interim measures against Persia in the oil crisis.

The 12 international jurists who heard the British Attorney-General, Sir Frank Soskice, present the British case in court on Saturday, also had before them today copies of Persia's in large measure on the outcome telegrams, rejecting the court's Court observers here today long-time advocate

anticipated a decision by the Government control judges within a few days, but ness, came out strongly in fajudges within a few days, but ness, came out strongly in the s of exactly when a judgment least in one field. might be given.

Nor was there any suggestion today that the judges wanted. more evidence before reaching some conclusion.—Reuter

Climbers Meet Death

Tokyo, June 2. Two holiday-makers met One item quoted Won Tong death in separate accidents mons defeated the motion by Gun, head of the Korean while climbing peaks in the 36 votes. deposed General's proposal to People's delegation, as saying, Japanese Alps on Sunday. One Mr Bevan, leader of a left the Chinese Communist-North. "The killing and destruction of was Teruzo Kogure, 24-year- wing bloc in the Socialist Koroan- acceptance of the American imperialists in Korea old rallway worker, and another Party, 'resigned as Minister United Nations negotiations

But while Mr Attlee is under no illusions as to the ambitions of his erstwhile lieutenant, he must nevertheless continue to try to unite the Labour Party

It may be taken, therefore, that all the moderate elements in the Cabinet - that is Mr Attlee, Mr Morrison, Mr Chuter Ede and Sir Hartley Shawcross-to name only some of the principal ones, will do their utmost in the coming days to achieve the unity without which China, Deputy Controller of any appeal to the country must

against the time of the coming

cialism which Mr Angurin Be-85 Chinese businessmen here van and 24 other "Keep Left" have received "requests" from M.P.s are to publish under the title "One Way Only" represents the week-end. a dramatic bid to change the course of Labour policy before Individual Chinese here are the party holds its annual con- Premier Pibul Songgram gave

The timing of the move is very | Charge d'Affaires at Bangkok. Mr Himsworth said his significant. All constituency department would keep a close resolutions for the conference watch on these remittances to must reach Transport House by by the rebels but escaped,

statement out before the closing Premier was unharmed but ex-However, no local government date. Tens of thousands of tremely fatigued. action is expected to be entirely copies are being printed already successful in stopping Chinese for circulation to the constituen-

BEVAN'S LINE

Government's reprisals there, in recent years. Clearly he short-lived rebellion. hopes that his popularity will result in a spate of resolutions there and hand it to a Red which neither the National Exe- been touched off, they told agent there. And there is no cutive nor the conference correspondents, by a group of limitation to bank transfers from arrangements committee—the fairly junior Naval officers who steering committee of the con- have long nursed a grudge ference-will be able to dis- against the Government. -

> If his calculations are correct and the conference accepts his programme - or a substantial part of it—he will become once more a very serious competitor for the leadership of the party.

What his programme will contain can at present only be -guessed at, but it is confidently. expected Mr Bevon will press for some reduction in the rearmement programme and more drastic steps to stem the rise in the cost of living.

has taken the line that expen- non-political tour of the Orient sive rearmament will force up at 12.30 p.m. PDT today. both living costs and unemployment to such a point that serious industrial unrest is bound to American Stratocruiser, he occur and let Communism in "through the back door."

SUBPRISE MOVE

London, July 2, Bevan. Socialist Aneurin in busi-

Speaking in the House of Commons, Mr Bevon said ho that the delay in peace talks Government is hunting hard full agreement with Red China. enough for scarce minerals in "Wo do know there has been vate enterprise could probably flower through the years." he do the job if it were offered said with a chuckle. sufficient financial incentive. He urged support of a Conservative motion asking for a

minerals. Despite his plea, the Com-

the under the National Health armistice developments .-- Unit-Scheme.—Associated Press.

Brains trussed!

Recovered

Portsmouth, July 3...
A salvage ship brought into Portuneuth today the damaged "mort" breathing tube of the British sub-marine Affray, underwater tomb of 75 men in the

English Channel. Admiral experts will the damaged examine "anort," only , clue so far to what had caused the accident which sank the Affray in 236 feet of water on April 17.

The submarine was found a fortnight ago, 16 miles off Alderney, one of the Channel Islands, after weeks of systematic screening of the ocean hed with detectors.-Reuter.

THAILAND'S **POLICY** UNCHANGED

Assurance Given To America

Washington, July 2. Thailand has informed the U.S. State Department there will be no change in The new programme for So- her pro-Western foreign policy as a result of the Navy revolt crushed over

> The Department said That assurance to William Turner, American Embassy

> Pibul Songgram, was captured

Press officer Lincoln White Mr Bevan sims to get the told a news conference the

> He said Pibul Songgram swam ashore after Army artillery sank a Naval vessel on which he had been held prisoner.

The revolt appears to have Associated Press.

Far

San Francisco, July 2. Governor Thomas E. Dewey Ever since his resignation he of New York took off for his

> Before boarding a Panremarked that he had read the Korean cease-fire reply very carefully and said, 'It could be a Communist manoeuvre to allow them time to repair their airfields and to bring up heavy reinforcements. There is every reason to believe that they are willing to bring a very unprofit-

He was inclined to believe did not think the Socialist was due to Moscow's lack of Britain. He claimed that pri- friction. We hope it will

Asked if he believed he would be drafted as Republican Presidential candidate tax rebate on money spent by next year, Governor Dewey private businesses in search of said, "No one is going to be drafted next year unless it is General Eisenhower."

Gov. Dewey first heard of ed Press.











ST, QUEEN'S ROAD, C. HONG KONG

Korean Peace Hopes Increase Prospects Of Stability In

The hope for peace in Korea brought new hopes here today for stability in Southern Asia as the £2,000,000,000 Colombo Plan for economic

aid to Asia officially got under way. The authorities concerned with administering the plan hope that the end of fighting in Korea will also lead to the end of the cold war between excessive populations and inadequate food supplies which has long threatened the countries of Asia with disaster.

Kashmir

New York, July 2. India has protested to supply the capital equip- Reuter. the Security Council against ment which form the keya "series of violations by stone of the plan. Pakistan" of the cease-fire line in Kashmir.

Sir Benegal Narsing Rau, the plan and allow it to bring India's permanent delegate to into action efforts to break the the United Nations, has given to violous circle of poverty which the President of the Security Council a letter from the Prime India, of Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

the alleged incidents had occurred during the last fortnight.

The Indian Prime Minister's communication said, "One these incidents occurred Jammu Province, inside Indian | brought the total to £1,808,territory and 800 yards from 000,000. the border. Two of our troops were ambushed by Pakistan armed forces and killed. The bodies were dragged into Pakis-. ton_territory and after considerable delay were recovered from Pakistan by one of the United Nations observers and handed back to our troops,

The statement then went on to set out the other alleged incidents.—Reuter.

MEDIATOR IN INDIA

New Delhi, July 2. Dr Frank Groham, United from Korea should encourage China would receive from Russia ter claimed that tribal feeling plans at present to increase take into the hills would be better us all with fresh hope of peaces was signed in February last years. The reputed: "There are no arms which guerilla forces could be better to increase take into the hills would be better. Nations Kashmir representative, us all with fresh hope of peace- was signed in February last year, was against Tshekedi. ful settlement of differences in giving China \$300,000,000 credit ex-chief denies this. answer to the prayers of all for three years. Since then, the work, justice and peace in the pact had to be negotiated, clearly

Referring to the Indo-Pakistanl dispute over Kashmir and his assignment, he said: "With a sense of humility and high truth we trust we may assist the two nations in their responand Kashmir."-United Press.

British

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India Lodges

The Colombo Plan was devised as the Commonwealth countries' answer to Co-Operation, set up under the Colombo Plan—Commonwealth the West is indifferent to poverty and hunger in Asia, but as the Korean war insistant Secretary in Britain's tensified it was feared that Central rearmament would make it Staff.

> However, the authorities said, peaco in Korea would remove the necessity for scaling down is Communism's strongest wea-

pon in Southern Asia, The Colombo Plan authori-Mr ties said the emphasis of the scheme is on raising productivity in primary Asiatic indus-The letter stated that three of tries, particularly food and raw materials, and its impact therefore will be felt by the pen-

The United States is said to be supporting the plan to the extent of £800,000,000, which is more than half the amount required from outside ald and

CHINA'S ECONOMY The authorities believed suc-

cess of the Colombo Plan would eventually prove an inducement for Communist China to got out from under Soviet domination and seek a share in wider schemes for reforms in Asia. Already there is evidence, they said, that Paking is not receiving the economic support promised disorders if the two by Russia and Red China is being stayed. crippled by Russia's exacting A plea

peoples-for-freedom, __creative authorities pointed out, another kgotla is an appropriate body to indicating that last year's credit must already have expired

been used up.—United Press. EXPERT APPOINTED

Colombo, July 2. Mr Geoffrey Wilson, British economic expert; has been apsibilities in the settlement of pointed Director of the Colombo meeting."-Reuter. the complex problem of Jammu Plan Technical Corporation Bureau here.

DOWN

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Indian coin (4)

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Fruit (5)

12 Ration (9)

16 Enlist (5)

17 Slip (5)

14 Additional (5)

19 Foundation (5)

20 Material (5)

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German woman (4)

Crossword

but as the Korean war in- sistant Secretary in Britain's

In 1939 he accompanied Sir virtually impossible for the Stafford Cripps on an extensive industrialised countries to tour of India, Burma and China.

TSHEKEDI ACCEPTS **OFFER**

London, July 2. Tshekedi Khama, exiled ex-Regent of the Bamangwato tribe in Bechuanaland, today accepted a Government offer that he should go back to re-state his case.

But it was a grudging acceptance. The mothod chosen by the Government—a hearing by the Bamangwato tribe at a kgotla, the traditional palaver -was unworkable, he said.

Tshekedi was banished last after objecting to his nephew, Seretse Khama. chief designate, marrying an English girl. Seretse was also exiled from the tribe territory in Bechuanaland because the Government said it feared

by Tshekedi to redemands for still greater supplies | turn was rejected by the Govof Chinese goods, and raw ernment, last week, but Mr Gordon-Walker, Commaterials in return for arms to Patrick fight the abortive campaign in monwealth Relations Minister, the tribe to hold a The protocol fixing the amount kgotla to decide whether they division pact army.

> "I do not consider that a tribal enquire into and make a decit sion or recommendations on all the difficult facts in this case, Tshekedi told a Press conference.

"It is not competent to reach any decision by a majority vote. Any decision reached is the decision of whoever presides, guided by the 'feeling of the

Cabinet Crisis Greece

Athens, July 2. King Paul of Greece declared today , that as political party leaders falled to solve country's Cabinet crisis he would himself provide a solution within the constitution. Ho complained that since his accession to the throne four years ago he had sworn in no fewer than 13 Cabinets. The Prime Minister, Sophocles coalition. Cabinet after Mr yestorday resigned Papandreou, Georgo and leader of Premier Democratic Socialist Party, had from the Governwithdrawn

But the King would not accopt the resignation. He instructed Mr Venizelos to form government it an all-Liberal

necessary. Paul appealed to them to do their utmost to give Greece the strongest possible govern-ment. Later it was reported that they had falled to reach an agreement.—Reuter.

Terms For Gaol Nationalists

Algiers, July 2. Gaol sentences ranging from six months to 10 years were imposed today on 120 Algerian Moslem Nationalists for acts projudicial to the external security of the State.

Fifteen others external with

To Get Leave To Wed



Lt. J. M. Nicholas, of Chipping Hampden, Gloucester, who is a surveyor with the Royal Navy surveying ship HMS Challenger, now serving in Korean waters, hopes to visit Melhourne in the very near future to marry Miss Joan McCahon, of Toorak, Victoria.—AP

Wilitary Limited Divisions

Washington, July 2. The Secretary of Defence, General George Marshall, said that the United States had no plans to send more than six divisions to General Eisenhower's North Atlantic Pact army in Europe.

He was testifying in support of the \$8,500,000,-000 military and economic aid programme for oversons allies before the Foreign Affairs Committee the House of Representatives.

more than six divisions would arms to Yugoslavia.

volved in hostilities, then the issues of the moment would have to decide."

It was expected that the American military and econo- _United Press. mic aid required by her ailles Europe and other areas would be at least as great 1953 and 1954. After that, he said, it was hoped that the European nations would have become self-sustaining. General Marshall said: "It is mandatory that we have a plan that would not break our backs economically, because that is one way the Kremlin could gain a

permanent advantage. Asked if there could be assurances that no action on a Korean cense-fire would be taken unless it "met the judgment of the Joint Chiefs-of-Staff, the United Nations Commander, General Matthew Ridgway, and the 8th Army Commander, General Van Fleet," General Marshall replied: "I think that is the case. It is being handled as a military

problem." KOREA DIFFERENT

General Marshall agreed that cease-fires between the Communists and Nationalists in the Chinese civil war had been of benefit to the Communists, but he pointed out that the situation in Korea was different, Communist plans in Korea

had not worked out as intended. General Marshall would like to see Greece, Turkey and Spain in the North Atlantic Pact Organisation. He thought the matter was moving towards a solution, but the trouble had been of a political nature with the other nations.

On the question of arms Today, as party leaders standardisation, he said progress went into conference, King was being made, although it Paul appealed to them to do had been slow. This completed General Marshall's testimony before the Committee.—Reuter. ARMS FOR TITO

Washington, July 2, The Defence Secretary, General George Marchyll, was asked during Congressional hearings today by Representative Edna

SINGAPORE

The Royal Navy is laying mineficide at the approaches to singapore's gigantic navel base, the approaches to singapore's gigantic navel base, the movernment approaches to being The minefields are being hid off the mile-wide

General Marshall was asked Kelly (Democrat) about the if it was mut expected that advisability of sending heavy She said she had read various tribution to the proposed 60- reports in the Press that Yugo-He replied: "There are no Russia at any moment and small

General Marshall said he would prefer not to discuss the Yugoslav situation in this session. He said it involved other considerations.

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World Picture Brighter

London, July 2. The Lord Privy Seal, Mr Richard Stokes, sald in a speech in London today that the position in the Far East was immeasurably more satisfactory than i could have been thought a

week ago. "And I do not think that there is going to be any serious trouble in Iran", he

"The defence programme looks as if it is not going to be so immediately necessary as it was a few days ago. But there must be no let-up' in defence prepara-

Mr Stokes added, 'I am not one of those who thinks that a third world war is Inevitable".-- Reuter.

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS RESUMED

Washington, July 2.
The United States and Germany re-established diplomatic relations today when Mr H. Krekeler, Charge d'Affaires for Western Germany, submitted his credentials to the Secretary of State, Mr Acheson,

Since Germany is still occupied. Mr Krokeler does not have the title of Ambassador. or Minister but will fulfil the duties of the chief diplomatic representative of Germany in the United States.

After his 15-minute call on Mr Acheson, Mr Krekeler said: "I feel very deeply at this moment, gratitude to the American people for the aid they have given Germany after the war. I know they (the German people) would have been the prey of Communism if this help had not come." His first official function here will be to arrange a reception for Dr Ludwig Erhard, who is due later this week. Mr Krekeler has opened a temporary office in Washington and will shift his staff gradually from his New York office.—United Press.

REFERENDUM IN **AUSTRALIA** Canberra, July 2.

Mr Robert Menzies, the Prime Minister, announced today that a referendum would be held as soon as possible to seek addltional constitutional power to deal with Communist activities. The referendum would probably be held in mid-October.-United Press.

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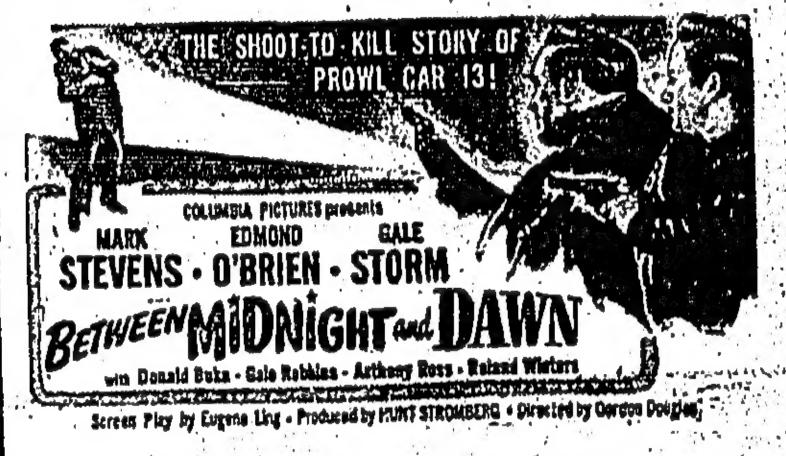
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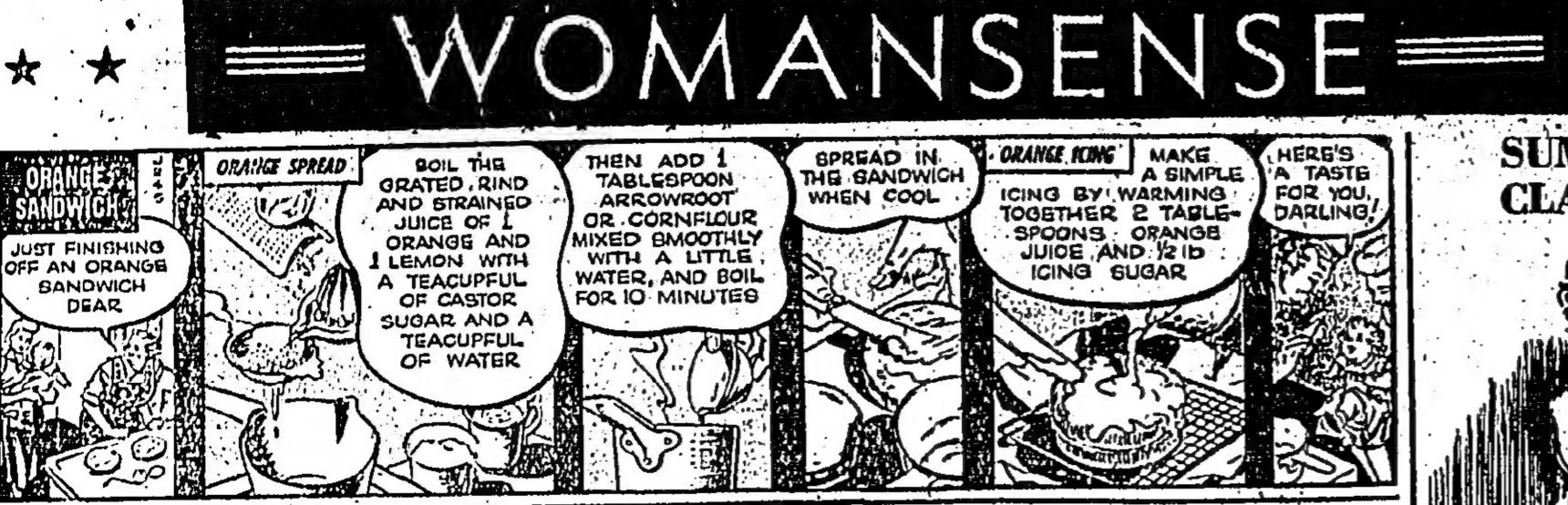
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YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD, Across: 1 Rancid, 4 of Johore, Which separate hit-suppre Jaland from the Majayan messional line raval been to situated on the porthern count of Bingapore—Associated Free. them last wear were accused of Ravod, 7 Bolances, 9 Satin, 9 Delote, 11 Rotings, 13 Actives, Week-End" 15 Trades, 18 Curto, 10 Domropo, 20 Trend, 21 Sudden. Down: Rebid, 2 Choic, 3 Dookses, 4 Ruses, 0 Ventured, 0 Daubts, belonging to a military organism.

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Paris Fancy



Palm

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-is among the novelties noted

at the Breakers pool and the

Beach. The plaid terry has

Although dressmaker swim-

elastic fabrics, styled in a high-

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

names, to whom Mr Merlin was

"But how do you make your-

"Well," said Mr Merlin,

Ride on a Butterfly's Back

-Knarf and Hanid Thought It Was Fun-

sald Knarf.

my garden."

"Then how," said Hanid, "can ed after him, the doorway seem-

The French Chamber of Furriers recently gave a show of their latest fashions at the Hotel Crillon, Paris, and picture rhows sumptuous fexskin coat.

COSTUME **JEWELLERY** TREND

Jewellery as an integral part of the fushion ensemble was noted at the Paris coutures by The terry dryoff registers models. a jewellery executive connected again this year-both rompers an American jewellery and shorts style. firm, who returned to America from a business trip to France. More and more designers - are Including jewellery as an important and necessary accesindicates a very strong season standing among the swimsuits. lines. ahead for all types of costume jewellery.

While in Paris, he completed elastic-shantung fabric. In the fashion. arrangements for his firm latter case, the suit is banded Christian' jewellery pants closing, American costume collection, as noted. The new line of jewellery will be called Christian Dior Creations and will be distributed excluto retailers usually carrying Dior merchandise.

According to him, the firm will also introduce to the American market a new design idea which he says has been executed before only in preclous jewellery in Paris.

Shortages

materials WR MERLIN the Magician shortages, the executive said IVI said that of course you could that fancy-shaped rhinestones ride on a butterfly's back and are in short supply because of make him take you for a flight their heavy use in all types of around the garden. The only Merlin. costume, jewellery, adding that thing you had to do beforehand one firm in Austria has enough was to make yourself small back orders on this type of enough to sit on the butterfly's stones to keep it going for two back. or three years. Regular-shaped | Knarf and Hanid, the shadowslones are in good quantity at children with the turned-about the present time, he said.

speaking, both smiled. This manufacturer estimated that much of his production self small enough?" Knarf askwill be in sterling silver by autumn, although, at the moment inventorics of strategic just thought of something else. metals are still being used up. You don't have to make yourself small enough at all. You the line have been well re- stay your regular size." have already been shown in celved by buyers, he sald, and the firm plans to do more in you fit on the butterfly's back?" plastic for autumn.

Although' he noted nothing speciacularly new in Paris jewellery, he commented on the strong use of pastel stones and the growing chunky, massive look of many of the pieces.

Household Hint

suds if they are well stitched and colourfast. They may be washed either by hand or in the Wash your quilts in hot soapmachine. You need not from quilts if you shake them well after washing and pull the corners equara before hanging them over the clothesline, without using clothespins:

Princesses give dress trade

SHOW HOW TO MAKE OLD STYLES NEW

Princess Margaret are two years ago. New shoes and a giving Britain's home and it. dress trade its export biggest boost for many years. "We are fortunate to she wore in January is the same member of the Apparel Association, which repre- with the latest fashions.

"Princess Margaret, especially, was great following among teen-agers and the younger set." Style experts

garefully watch all Princess Margaret's new clothes and rem a n ufacturers. shops study public demand and, if it is high enough, copies of clothes she has worn are made Printed terry-in red plaid or two in one design or with bright coloured fish and seaweed border in black

Already this summer her silk Scaspray Beach Club at Palm coats with tiny Greyor vellow. Beach. The plaid terry has waists and full SILE COAT skirts (she has one in grey, anwhite ribbing and a zipper other in yellow) have started a rush to the shops for similar

Another style popular because it is one of Princess Margaret's favourites is the slim-skirted dress with pleated or gathered panels to accentuate a small suits are a majority choice, waist.

"That's it," said Mr Merlin.

"You wait till a butterfly comes

"There is no such butterfly,"

"There is indeed," said Mr

"I've never seen one," said

"You've never waited in the

right kind of garden," said Mr

Merlin. "Just come with me to

So Knart and Hanid, who

never knew that Mr Merlin had

a garden, followed him behind

the bookease until finally they

came to a little door. Then Mr

Merlin pressed a button some-

where and the door opened,

"Watch your head, please," he

said as he walked through.

But as Knarf and Hanld walk-

Knarf and Hanid couldn't

quite make up their minds what

to think of it. At first it looked

daffodils and tulips.

ike the usual, overyday kind of

odd was that the minute they den.

wasn't any danger of hitting the to go over and look at them.

and buttercups, and here and the proper size to him.

"Well," said Mr Merlin when 'like that?" Hanld asked Mr Mer-

they reached the other side of lin.
the door, "what do you think of "Act like what?" asked Mr

"Don't hit it against the top."

ed to grow blgger. There

my garden?"

along that's big enough."

still wears ankle- are fashioned of white silk therefore, that the box Two examples—one pearl- strapped, wedge shoes and has broadcloth. The jacket has a wrapped for the convenience of studded, and the other in a new helped to keep this style in little mandarin collar, slits at the salesgirl. The girl behind The checked dress she wore pocket. The piping and the em- with three pairs, because of ease Dior's in white, including the sailor- at the Derby and on her Irish broidery are both of brilliant of handling. Purchases are more

tour was the same dress that Chinese blue.

TRINCESS Elizabeth and she wore on her Italian holiday

Adapted The velvet fur-trimmed coat

two such fashion- as the velvet spring coat she Princesses," a wore at the South Bank Exhibition. The fur has been removed. Hats, too, are frequently Fashion Industry's altered to bring them in line

At present she is most often sonts 800 manufacturers, seen wearing wide-brimmed or forward tilted models, and West of red and dark gray gabardine End shops say that their balanced at the opposite hip. same styles, In the provinces shops report

> are much slower outside London. But greatest interest of all is in the U.S.A. and the Dominions and many rushorders for clothes like the two Princesses' have been completed.

-(London Express Service) Chinese Influence



THERE'S more than a hint of is shown. portant and necessary accessive individual way, are out- has made smart girls like plain Chinese inspiration about these trimly tailored pyjamas. They either side, and an embroidered the counter also prefers the box

Rupert starts his party off with

games to get everybody warmed up.

and then his palausit round in a

circle to hear his story. Podgy

grins when the little bear describes

how they tried to make toffee, but

he looks up in blank astonishment

when he hears of the snuffle-hound

"Get so big," said Hanid.

Looked Puxxied

Mr Merlin simply looked puz-

garden, with grass, and daisles, zled and said everything seemed. And when they went out

there a bush and a clump; of Just then a couple of yellow was over and the butterflies flut-

But what made the garden the wall at the end of the gar- ugain, Knarf and Hanld nolleed

"What makes everything act down."

GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Rupert and the Coughdrop 38



SUMMER

CLASSIC

By VERA WINSTON

HERE is a suit, fashioned of medium gray sharkskin. Built on classical · lines it employs smartly softening touches. Inserts Seaming from the underarmshapes the Jacket and terminates in a barely defined waistline. A women, although fashion changes distinguished addition to any suit

Women Buy Because Of The Brand

In Indianapolis, some stores think .women go in for brand, but box wraps for stockings have an appeal. Box wraps for stockings should be made of papers which are slick and glossy, according to hosiery buyers. They find that the boxes finished with papers of this sort are more easily, removed from the shelves and replaced. Another feature in their favour is that they are kept clean more easily.

Simple designs with colour and size information in plain, legible type also find favour. As far as the woman buyer is concerned, however, it is the brand name that counts. The box colour is identified with the name and brings -- the customer --- to-thecounter where a favourite brand

The conclusion is reached, frequently made in three.

and the cloud journey, and how

important, his own coughdrop was,

"D'you mean to say that because

I accidentally made a coughdrop we

shall get some presents after all?"

Claus said," laughs Rupert, " Mean-

while, let's pull some of my

their backs at once and sat

. They had a fine ride around

the garden on the backs of the

the air the garden looked quite

two butterflies. From up in

usual again, with nothing either

blgger, or smaller than it al-

finally, after the butterfly ride.

that the door grew small again.

ways was.

crackers."

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up high over their heads. All room on their backs for Knarf

Knarl and Hanid had to do was and Hanid. They climbed on

butterflies came fluttering over tered away, through the door

Even the blades of grass shot toble. There was plently of

he cries. "That's what Santa

· BY · THE · WAY by Beachcomber

DILM stars have been com- been defeated after a debate. plaining recently that, In passing

is difficult to keep up ap
its folly. Nine and a half hours
penrances.

American television seems to climb from Benasque to the 11,000have supplied the answer, and the rush to rell an odd swimmingpool or gold-plated yacht is probably over by now. I read that Mr
Pat O'Brien was paid £1,250 for saying six words. Judging from his name and from what he said, he has a sense of humour, and is probably still laughing. His words were: "I am glad to be here" (the sort of speech which a politician finds it impossible to memorise, and has to read from a typed sheet of paper). I am surprised that Mr O'Brien did not add folks."

And make another £205.

Hoffveforfy

MRS DIETRICH, says my account of this-affair, was offered MRS DIETRICH, says my account of this-affair, was offered sands have no chance of playing £3,750 to sit among the studio linima out of doors by day. What audience, and rise to bow at a siven moment. She refused. Thought to be essentially indoor Quite right. Why should one bow games, what about leapfrog? Leapfor chicken-feed? Even in England frog has no rackets and gangs at a siar can get 3s. 6d. for saying, tached to it, and gambling on it is "Hello, everybody." BUT the Barbary spes at Gibraltar get only fourpence a day subsistence allow-lands and anything to do with what goes on in the Commons, the Government might well have pitches at once!

Tuil boast of a speed maniac that he had "seen" half a dozen with their salaries cut from The boast of a speed maniac that 220,000 a week to £15,000, it countries in by hours is pitiful in is difficult to keep up ap- its folly. Nine and a half hours

Ministry of Fuel allows flood-lighting for badminton played at night, and even for greyhound racing. What about halms? Thou-

YOUR BIRTHIDAY By STELLA

TUESDAY, JULY 3

If you are born today, you have ger is that you will spread your that rather unusual combination talents over too wide a field thus of the artistic temperament and losing their efficiency. talent combined with a high degree of good, common sense. You will undoubtedly have an interesting and varied life—and it can prove a highly successful one if you make business judgment is keen and you full use of the talents which the ought to be able to make plenty East was technically correct in bid-ding four spades. He wanted to stars have bequeathed you.

You are very much interested in the mysterious and the occult. Although you may not permit it to influence your life unduly, you will not be one to say that there isn't to you and your marriage should another plane of existence about he a happy one. Wed someone born which we know very little indeed. It is likely that you are somewhat psychic yourself. Use this gift, for intuitions can be very useful when To find what the stars have in reach a contract of at least five clubs, and he could honestly show control of the spade suit on the way to that contract. Psychologically, however, his bld was very poor. It warned the opponents that a slam a game contract was a near certainty.

intuitions can be very useful when

When East made a second slam try by bidding four no-trump, South made a cue-bid that was really intelligent. Its seemed likely to him (with good reason) that the opponents could make a contract of six clubs except against an opening heart lead. Since he was determined lo bid five spades as a sacrifice against five clubs. South could afford to bid five hearts on the way.

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Cue-Bid Shouldn't

Tip Off Opponents

By OSWALD JACOBY

control rather than a real

sult) often helps the partnership

reach the best contract. However, it is important not to

make such a bid if it helps the

In today's hand, for example

in clubs was not impossible and that

enemy more than your side.

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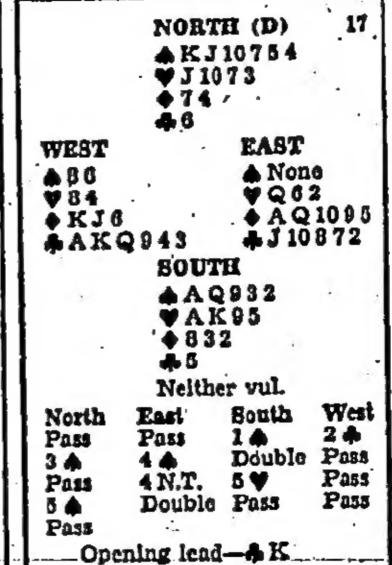
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SURPRISE

After this intelligent bid by South, East and West had to be satisfied with the 100 points they could get by doubling five spades. It was no



longer possible for them to bid six times for speeding. To examine clubs with any serious expectation | what? of making that contract.

These would be a different story instead of making the tactically unsound cue-bid of four spades. South would proceed on to four spades, and East could then go to five clubs. It would seem that he was simply making a sacrifice bid. and his side might well be permitted to play the hand at five clubs-probably doubled.

Even if North ran out to five pades, East might then bid six clubs. Without the cue-bid in hearts,
North could be expected to lead a
spade; and then West would easily fulfil the slam contract in clubs.

Vª CARD Sense®♦

Q-With both sides vulnerable your partner deals and bids one no-trump. The next player doubles.
You hold: Spades 5-3, Hearts 0-4-2,
Diamonds J-9-7-4, Clubs 10-8-5-2. What do you do?

A-Pass (with inward fear and trembling). Your hand is almost worthless, but you cannot expect to improve the contract by bidding one of your miserable four-card

TODAY'S QUESTION

With both sides vulnerable your partner deals and bids one no-trump. The next player doubles, You hold: Spades J-3, Hearts 10-4-2, Diamonds Q-9-7-4, Clubs K-8-5-2. What do you do?

Answer lomorrow.

CHESS PROBLEM By D. C. WALLBRIDGE

Black, 9 pieces.

White to play; mate in two.

You will discover that Monday is usually your best day for doing a job. Always start a new project at that time for good fortune. Your

To find what the stars have in properly trained. You have a high store for tomorrow, select your

degree of versatility and there is birthday star and read the corres-little which you will not be able bonding paragraph. Let your birth-to succeed at doing. Your one dan- day star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

CANCER (June 23-July 23)- When dealing with those you love.

Be cautious even in routine affairs. When it comes to new ideas, leave an opportunity because you hesitate them if you can, to another day. to take a chance. Be progressive VIRGO (Aug. 24-Bept. 22)-There is activity on the business front. Make sure that you have taken care of all important details

All is well both on the business and domestic front. If planning murriage, this is a good day for it. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Now friendships or business affilia-tions may bring you added hap-piness and success at this time. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-If you have been planning a new business approach, use it today and make definite gains. Be diplomatic on the home front, too,

Inclined to be a rather emotional be sure you don't start any argu-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-A new job may becken. Don't lose

> PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Markets are definitely improving. If in merchandising, take advantage of a buying bubile to gain profits.
>
> ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—
> An active day. Good for you, both at home and at the office. Make sure that you benefit from all TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Follow through on all important plans. Your profits can be assured if you take advantage of all potentials

GEMINI, (May 22-June 22)-Conditions of health are steadily improving, Happiness on the domes-CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- tie front. A good day for marriage.

INTELLIGENCE TEST • BARBS By HAL COCHRAN

BRAIN specialist was call-H-ed-in-to-look-over-a-man who had been arrested eight

A New Jersey man was gaoled for keeping his children out of school. Guess whose side

If you could see yourself as others see you maybe you'd change your ways.

Few girls worship the ground a man walks on if he happens to. be a golf flend.

POCKET CARTOON



Check Your

CAUTIOUS AND CAREFUL

by T. O. HARE MR. CAUTIOUS and Mr. Careful both went to the seaside from Sunday, April 80, to Saturday, May 6, inclusive. Cautious went to Shellbeach and Careful to Silversands. Each insured himself against rain on the following interesting basis; for each day that was fine he paid £8, but for wet days he was compensated. wet days he was compensated on a sliding scale. For one isolated wet day, the payment was £1; for two successive wet

Both hollday-makers had poor weather. Neither had iwo fine days in succession. Cautious received, on balance, 65 more than Careful. It was fine at Silversands on the Tuesday (May 2), and it was also fine at Shelibeach.

On which of the seven days did the weather at Shellbeach differ from the weather at

days, £3; for three successive wet days, £6; and so on up to

£28 for seven auccessive wet

(Solution on Page 10)

CROSSWORD

1. Changed bats wound. (4)

10. Excellent punishment. (4)

10. Bin or blunder. (5)

10. 9. (3) 12. Weapons. (7)

14. —used in this. (4)

16. The point. (4)

16. Battle ridge. (4)

17. Hole in spite. (8)

18. Lack of warmth. (8)

21. Die in dens for a nonagon. (9)

23. Bhakes not adders or drinkers.

(7) 24. An organ we blow. (4)

25. Simple midshipman. (6)

1. Do plants grow tailer during the during the night or during the or during the day?

2. What was a skald?

3. Why did the ancient Egyptians bury their dead with a model ship called a "Spirit Ship"?

4. Reyklavik is the capital Solution of restarday's name as a second secon

ces, the flowers immediately looked at them sharply, they minds whether everything had started growing taller. The grew charmonis, too. They be really grown bigger, or they had stems shot up as though they came as big as eagles.

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" Just In caso I get sunstroke! !!

Knowledge

4. Royklavik is the capital

Wimbledon's Third Major Upset

HERB FLAM ELIMINATES AFTER BEING SEDGMAN BEHIND SETS

Wimbledon, July 2.

It was Dick Savitt who, some-

semi-finals, gaining a comfortable

0-1, 6-4, 6-4 win over his com-

Larsen is the reigning Ameri-

can Champion, while Savitt

recently won the Australian title.

right off his game, in his Centre

Court encounter late this after-

noon and could do little right

against the dynamic Savitt who

GLAMOUR GIRLS

It took the seeded American

The heroine of the quartette

was the South African player

whose all-round court craft

was first class and her retrieving

It looked as if the Common-

wealth pair were to oust the

seeds when they led 12-11 in the

final game, but the Americans

rallied to win the match,-Reu-

THE RESULTS

matches played at Wimbledon

MEN'S SINGLES

Fifth Round

K. McGregor (Australia) Beat

L. Bergelin (Sweden) 0-0, 4-6,

H. Flam (United States) beat

D. Savitt (United States) beat

E. Sturgess (South Africa)

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Third Round

Miss L. Brough and Mrs W.

Miss J. Quertier and Miss K.

Mrs E. Dawson-Scott and Miss

J. S. Partridge and Miss J. A.

Shilock (Britain) 6-3 and 6-2.

E. Wilford (Britain) beat Mrs

MIXED DOUBLES

Third Round

MEN'S DOUBLES

Third Round

Macken and Main (Canada)

Buchholz and G.

(Australia) 6-4, 1-0, 5-7, 6-3,

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Third Round

N. Chaffee and B. Baker

(United States) beat B. Bartlett

South Africa) and C. Proctor

Shirley Fry and, Doris Hart

Lewis and Mrs Dawson-Scott

MIXED DOUBLES

Third Round

Vicina (Brazil) and

(Australia) 4-0. 0-2. 14-12;

United States) beat

(Britain) 6-1, 6-2.

7-5 and 11-9 .- Reuter.

4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-8, 7-5.

M. Rose and Mrs N. Bolton

bent A. Vicira (Brazii) 6-2

A. Larsen (United States) 6-1,

F. Sedgman (Australia) 2-6,

5-7, 6-2 and 6-4.

6-4 and 6-4.

0-3, 0-0,

tain) 6-1 and 6-2.

The following were results of

raced to a straight sets, victory.

The left-handed Larsen was

patriot, Art Larsen.

Herbert Flam, America's No. 2, dethroned the favourite. Australia's Frank Sedgman, in the quarter-finals of today's All-England tennia championships, winning by 2.6, 1.6, 6.3, 6.4, 7.5 after a thrilling tus-

Sedgman, seeded No. 1, looked like justifying his favouritism when he romped through the first two sets on the packed Centre Court. Then Flam, who had been biding his time, began an all-out offensive. His delicate placements, sharply angled and accurate, caused the Australian first to run and then to err.

TODAY

The Victoria Recreation Club's first gala of the season will be held this evening, commencing at 5.45 p.m.

440 Yards Free Style and 200 Yards Breast Stroke races open to the Colony and a special 100 Yards Free Style race featuring Cyntia Eager, the Colony Champion, and her sister, Joan.

Joan Eager, who is now being conched by Mrs Lykke Rose, is reported to be considerably faster than she was last

year. The Fortuna Diving Team will also give an exhibition.

The Californian, playing in as its duration might suggest. his first Wimbledon, displayed Too many points were given the coolness of a voteran in away rather than won. The the deciding set, which the Swede had his opportunity when Australian led at 5-4. Flam leading 3-2 and 4-0 on his own tied on his delivery, won Sedg- delivery in the final set, but he mun's service and took the set threw away this golden chance and match for a wonderful by netting and over-hitting.

He now meets a compatriot, what surprisingly, entered the Dick Savitt. in the somi-finals.

The other semi-final will be between South Africa's Eric Sturgess and Australia's Special events will be | Ken McGregor, Thus, a United States versus Commonwealth

final is assured. On today's, should enter the final. played perfect tennis to eliminate Armando Vieira (Brazil)

Champion, glamour girls, Beverly Baker The Brazillan who played so brilliantly on and Nancy Chaffee, all their Saturday, was right off his time to dispose of the Commonform foday. He could do wealth pair, Mrs Beryl Bartlett nothing right and went out to (South Africa) and Miss Clare a player whose service shots Proctor (Australia) 4-8, 6-2, were magnificent in 48 minutes. 14-12 in the women's doubles. There was a ding-dong duel | Many said it was the most delasting nearly one and three lightful women's doubles seen quarter hours before McGregor at Wimbledon for a long time.

NOT AS THRILLING

This battle of fair-haired giants | magnificent.

Water Polo League To

The first water polo league of the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association will commence on Monday, July 9. Matches will be played on Mondays and Fridays of each

torn (Ritz, 6.10); Ching Wing v Eu-ropean YMCA (YMCA, 6.10); Chung Sing "B" v RAF (Kai Tak, 6.16); South China v Fortune (Ritz, 0.45); Hol-Tin-v-RAMC (Laichikok, 0.16). July 13—Fortuna v RN (Ritz, 6.15); hing Wing v VRC (VRC, 6.16); hung Sing "A" v Hoi Tin (Laichikok, 0.15); Eastern v Chung Sing "B" (Ritz, 0.45); RAMC v Bouth China (European YMCA, 0.15); Eu-ropean X v RAF (Kai Tak, 6.15). Tin v Fortuna (Ritz, 6.16) RAMC v Enstern (Ritz, 0,45); South Ching v Chung Bing "B" (VRC, 0.45); Ching Bing "A" v European Y (YMCA, 0.15).

European Y/V VRC (VRC. Eastern V Hol Tin (Laichikok, 6.15): Ching Wing v Chung Sing B (VRC, 6.45): Chung Sing A v South China (Ritz, 6.15); Fortuna v RAMC (Ritz, 6.45).

July 23-RN v Hol Tin (Laichikov, 16); VRC v Chung Sing A. (VRC, 6.15); South Chine V Ching Wing (Ritz, 6.18); European Y v Chung Sing 'B' (YMCA, 6.18); Eastern v Fortuna (VRC, 6.48); RANC v RAF (Victoria Bks, 5.18). July 27—Eastern v RM (Rite, 6.16);
Hol Tin v VRC (VRC, 6.16); Fortuna
v Ching Wing (Rite, 6.45); South
China v European Y (YMCA, 6.16);
Chung Sing "B" v RAMC (YMCA,
6.45); RAF v Chung Sing "A" (Kai

July 30-RN v RAMC (Dockyard, RAF v South China (Kai Tak, 0.15);

In PGA Final

Oakmont, Pennsylvania,

Sammy Snead and Walter range to hear the protest Burkemo fought their way into the protest is rejected the dethe finals of the PGA Golf posit will be forfeited, if up-Championship at Oakmont | held, the deposit will be return-Country Club today.

for the fifth time when he beat any further appeal, must be Charley Bassler nine and eight. Burkomo scored an upset onevictory over the former World Tennis Chambion, hole,-United, Press,

GOLF TOURNEY

Portrush, July 2.

J. R. M. Jacobs, a Yorkshirsman, attached to the Ozira Club,
Raypt, half a first qualifying
round of 78 in the British Open
Golf. Championship today.

Jacobs completed the last nine
holes in a brilliant 85. His 73
was three strokes outside the
ocurse record.

Belly Locke is defending the
tills, which he has won 107 the
last two yours.—Resider.

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C'WEALTH - U.S. FINAL

beat the Swede, Lennart Bergelin, 6-0, 4-6, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

was not as thrilling an encounter

week.

Fixtures for this month are:

July 9—Royal Navy v Chung Sing Sing Wing v Chung Sing A:

(Ritz. 6.15); Ching Wing v Chung Sing A:

(Ritz. 6.15); Chung Sing B'' v Hot 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 and 7-5.

(Ritz. 6.15); Chung Sing B'' v Hot D. Savitt (United States of the Ching Wing v Chung Sing A:

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Each team is allowed a maxi- du Pont (United States), the mum of 16 players which must holders, beat Mrs C. M. Mackay be registered with the Commit- and Mrs H. M. Proudfoot (Bri-

Entries must be addressed to L. Tuckey (Britain) beat Miss the Secretary, Water Polo Committee, Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association, c/o Victoria Recreation Club.

Each team is required to pay R. Anderson and Miss J. Curry an entry fee of HK\$20, which (Britain) 7-5, 2-6 and 6-2. must accompany the entry form.

No postponements of any sort pro permissible, with the one exception of a typhoon preventing (Australia) beat T. Johansson players from reaching their and Mrs B. Sanden (Sweden)

Walk-overs .- Any team falling to oppear for matches twice consecutively will be automotically treated as having withdrown from the League, All points gained by them will be

Protest-Any team or, individual, wishing to make a pro-Snead & Burkemo respective Club Scoretary. All protests must be sent to the Secretery, Water Polo, Committee, within 48 hours and must be accompanied by a deposit of \$20. The Water Pole Advisory Sub-Committee will them ared. After the Sub-Committee's Snead reached the PGA finals decision has been made known, directed to the Executive Com-

mittee, Hongkong Amateur Davidson (United States) beat for the innings was five wickets Swimming Association.

Powers of referees. -- If any team intentionally delays or im- beat Candy (Australia) and Languidge gailantly held out team intentionally delays or impedes a game in order to gain points, the reference will warm the Captain of that team. Should be find it necessary to warm a second time, he is hereby one powered to penalise the offending team as he considers reasonable. He may further respond to the matter to the Water Polo Committee for their action.



Jaroslav Drobny. exiled Czech who now plays for Egypt, and Budge Patty, the holder,

were both optimistic when they walked out for their first round matches in this year's All-England

Drobny struggle.

Bergelin of

Championships a Wimbledon.

(in glasses), and went out in a five-set

In the picture at loft, Budge Patty (left) goes out to play his first round match with D. Lurie of South Africa. He won easily but in the following round he was to meet defeat in Wimbledon's most surprising upset in years. He lost to Hamilton Richardson, the 17year-old American Junior Champion, in a five-set struggle.

Both Mottram and Richardson had their big day and are no longer-in the tournament. Mottram wont out in three sets to Lennart Sweden and Richardson in four sets to Armando Vieira of Brazil-Cen-

bookmakers' favourite to win the title, poses with Baron G. von Cramm of Germany, whom he beat comfortably in the first round. Commentators remarked on Drobny's first two matches that he was at the top of his form. In the third round he met Britain's Tony Mottram

tral Press Photos.

1947. Curiously enough, Smith-

SOMERBET'S GAIN Somerset owe much of their improved form this summer to their two players from the Broad Acres - Johnny Lawrence and Ellis Robinson, leg and off spinners respectively. Robinson played for Yorkshire from 1934 to 1949 and took 100 wickets in season four times for them. Lawrence, who is also one of.

son's highest score in County

cricket is 169 against Leicester.

the most heart-breaking, stone- Divecha v.J. M. Omar & U. M. wallers in the game, played in Omar. Bradford League during the wor and last year was only 19 runs short of the double. One of his happiest moments was a hattrick he made against Yorkshire at Taunton three summers ago! Clifford Walker, Hampshire's A. P. Percira: right-handed but and useful The Essex innings closed for change bowler, halls from Hudruns for three wickets to give out century for the southern county at Bradford last year.

ago set up a record for Pudsey Leonard v R. Tay '& C. W. St. Lawrence with 1,106 runs, Lam, now plays for Derbyshire, and Osseti-born George Dews, a hard-hitting right-hander who played in Yorkshire Council League, is doing well with Wor-

But for the obsence of fast runs behind. Hilton, after a Essex quickly lost six wickets runs and following on had made howlers, one could easily pick night: stand by Smith and Cox, who for 119 runs on a dusty pitch, 49 runs for one wicket at the a very useful side of Yorkshire scored, 41 runs for the second but Insole, nobly assisted by close in roply to Glamorgan- exiles which would give the returning by the "Taksang" this wicket, quickly had the bats- Vigar, changed the course of shire's first inhings score of native county XI a very good afternoon and will fly home on

YORKSHIRE EXILES' COULD GIVE COUNTY A HARD FIGHT

Yorkshire, lying second to Warwickshire in the County cricket Championship as these lines are being written, would almost certainly be heading the table but for the "exiles" they export so liberally.

In the past fortnight, they have had to be content with drawn matches against Essex at Brentwood and with Surrey at Headingley. In both cases they were folled mainly by Yorkshire-born cricketers.

19 Wickets Fall them up in the first innings and W. T. Greensmith with a dour 28 in the second Glbb, right-handed but and wicket - keeper who went to Australia with the In Women's MOC in 1946-47 and was the first Cambridge Blue to turn professional, was born at Brandsley and played regularly for Yorkshire from 1935 to 1940. Young Billy Greensmith, now in the RAF, and a very promising Australia were. 99 runs all-rounder indeed, halls from bohind England, with seven Middlesbrough but has been livsecond innings wickets in ing in Essex and had already made a name for himself in hand at the close of play club cricket with Gidea Park. here today in the women's A week parlier, at Leeds, Jim Laker, the Surrey and England off-spinner, scored 66 and took 5 Yorkshire wickets for 61, Laker was born at Bradford and is a product of Bowling Old Lane

At Brentwood, it/was Paul Gibb with a fine 167 who held

gasworks in the world.

SOMETHING EXTRA

these "exiles" always seem

pull out something extra when

playing against their native

Dennis Brookes (the stylish

opening but who has toured the

West Andles, who was born at

Kippan, not far from Head-

ingley where he scored 103 last

developed into a batsman after

being considered only a leg-

break googlie bowler, had trials

for Yorkshire, while left-hander

Jakeman (who incidentally

turned out for Yorkshire 2nd XI.

Lekester, too, include a trio

ls Gerald Smithson,

Northamptonshire have three-

These are not the only pro-

Ninoteen .wickets' fell today. Scores at the close were: England 108 and 120. Australia 120 and 50 for and Yorkshire League compket, three. but it was Surrey who gave him his first chance in County cricket | Australian to play Mary Dugand although overtures, were

Betty Wilson was the only gan's loft-arm medium paced made to him to return to York- deliveries with any real cer-shire he preferred to remain in tainty. She hit five fours in

Wordenter, July 2.

the shadow of the most famous | 41 runs not out. Duggan took five wickets for 40 runs, but when England went in Wilson took four wickets for 41 runs with her minent Yorkshiremen playing off-spinners, giving her a for Other counties. What is more, match analysis of seven wickets to for 82 runs .- Reuter.

The following are Club selecyear), Fred Jakeman and D. tions for League Jawn bowls Barrick. The latter, who has matches this week:

The following will represent the Hongkong Cricket Club against the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Wednesday, July 4, at 3.15 p.m. sharp, in the 2nd Division, at made Northants' top score in this season's rain - spoilt match with Yorkshire) played in Brad-ford League cricket with Light- F. D. Angus and R. H. Wild (skip): cliffe and Salts and has also G. W. Sewell, A. M. Dixon, B. W. turned out for Yorkshire 2nd XI. Armiger and A. E. Howking (skip). KOWLOON CO

of Tykes, Frank Prentice, steady to-morrow at 5.18 p.m. and against bat and slow spinner with the H.K.F.C. at Cox's Road on Satur-County since 1935, was born at Knaresborough and was a Hong-sling; W. H. E. Colledge. protege of Henbert Suicliffe at Hong-sling; W. H. E. Colledge his winter school at Headingley Goodwin; A. V. Lopes, L. Brezand, 2nd, J. Firth, another slumper, was Citting, L. Bores, M. Divecha, W. understudy to Don Brenran for Grey, W. H. Cowle, G. Lee; C. 4 years before moving to Leices- ingledew, W. Baker, J. Tang, J. A. ter this year, and their latest Tibble.

Spoffoth - born, a left - handed on Saturday at 3.50 p.m. J. Close, but who was injured and lost C. Tribble: S. Ramchand, P. W. his place in the Yorkshire XI Coxall, H. Ridsdale, J. Chubb. G. after touring the West Indies in Shirares. C. I. Staniston. Shirazee, C. J. Stapleton.

Today's matches: in the Open Pairs Championship

'At RBGO: C. C. Pereira &J. F. V. Ribeiro v I. Kitchell & S. M. Rumjohn; S. E. Souza & A. V. Gosano. v J. M. C. Lopes & F. V. da Silva; J. Chubb & T. E. Baker v K. M. Omar & A. M. Omar; F. R. Kermani & M. J.

At RCC: V. A. Neves & F. J. Rodrigues v D. A. Neigh & S. Maslem: L. F. Xavier & L. M. Rodrígues v S. R. Solina & G. A. Souza: C. M. Xavier & V. A. Ribeiro v M. A. Baptista &

At CCC: A .R. Minu & A. K. Minu v S. Yusuf & M. Y. Adel; A. R. A. Rahman & I. All v B. At HKPC: R. Basa & J. S. Landolt v A. H. Ismail & F. M. Arnold Hamer, who two years of Arculli; J. H. Xavier & S.

1-Fong Cagors Beat Macao Selection The I-Feng basketball team

of Manila bent a Macso Selection by 37 points to 20 in the match played at Macao last

The Manila toam will be



Gloucestershire Fights Back Grimly Championship

Gloucestershire fought back grimly today against Warwickshire, the present

leaders in the County Championship table, but Lancashire, one of the main challengers for leadership, are well placed for victory against Sussex. Warwickshire, after taking their overnight score of 146 runs for four wickets

to 313 runs in reply to Gloucestershire's first innings total of 163 runs, seemed well on top but by the close today, Gloucestershire had fought back and scored 263 runs for five wickets. Gloucestershire were mainly runs. They were together for seventh wicket stand, Vigor.

beat Huber and Red! (Austria) that they were 113 runs ahead Cramm (Germany) beat D. W. Candy and M. G. Rose kets still remaining. Warwickshire owed

commanding first innings lead to a magnificent 157 runs not out by Woolfon and to a valuable 67 runs by Ord, his overnight affth wicket partner, SUSSEX FOLLOW ON

Lancashire, thanks to the by Douglas Insole, captain of Notts, after their captain, Reg affected pitch by Hilton, dis- county,

after two second innings wickets had been lost for 28

indebted to Emmett (93 runs) 90 minutes to score 60 runs making 58 runs. and Milton (54 runs not out) for the third wicket and prein two days

John Langridge batted two and a half hours for 51 runs not out, but Sussex, with six wickets to fall, still require innings was the 94 runs not out | the season.

vent the possibility of the 262 runs and at the end of the dersiled, played for Yorkshire in with five second innings wic- match being summarily ended day Leicestershire had made 101 1947 and 1948 and scored a not A. Mansch & B. J. Blekford. them a lead of 169 runs.

INSOLE REACHES 1,000. Insole, who was missed when 214 runs to avert an innings 20 runs and 31 runs, hit 10 fours and become the first Essex Another of the day's fighting batsman to reach 1,000 rung for

clever exploitation of a rain- Essex, the only unbeaten Simpson, had yesterday bowled costerahire. Notis also have K. underhand at the Glamorgan Smales and Warwickshire N. F. missed Sussex for 124 runs and In reply to Lelcestershire's batsmen because of their clow Horner. forced them to follow on 317 first innings total of 330 runs, play, were all out today for 172



SHARPE'S Spotlight On Sport

More Have McCarthy

Does Guan McCarthy, South Africa's 6 ft. 2 in. fast bowler, throw the ball? The suggestion is not worth bothering about. Umpires are rightly taking no action.

There is a palpable flick of the wrist, but it is straining a point to call it a throw. "Jerking?"-that ban's hopelessly out of date."

McCarthy slings them down with a stiff right arm, and no one can throw" with a stiff arm.

deserve to be thrown out, any- the goalkesper."

and junior clubs, showing how tection.

Fied Howarth, Secretary of the it.

to have two sections of equal cashire County cricket, and Test out for bowlers." It's a gift. status, and suggests that they should be divided into Third and Fourth Divisions, with two clubs going up from the Fourth to the Third, and two from the Third

to the Second. There are advantages, such as two reorganised divisions greater equality in play, and in players' pay, plus a matcheard containing more variety.

But the idea is not welcomed by Mr Ernest Barlow, of Stockport, Chairman of the Northern Section, "The Third Division (North) is different from the First and Second Divisions," he

university of adversity. "We are now 30 years of age ourselves sufficiently to be allowed rather more say in the affairs of the League as a whole.

half the clubs who, through the years, have fought with us being separated from us by the formation of a Fourth Division."

divisions Premier, First, Second Only the original map remains until it is too late! No sooner fast as a man can run that dis- reception held at the Kam for a position which may involve in status. The remedy here

football." WILL IT WORK?

famous British coach struction.

have my doubts.

"And, in view of the high something to be desired, and I shots to the 16th and 18th (the of play, standards of forward play they will not have it that our defeat others were taking number five. Most intresting of all is that have reached abroad. Britain by two and one was wholly my irons), each of them consolidated the law will be reviewed again might well study whether our fault. My complaints against by a successful putt for a three, after 12 months, the idea being old, ever-forceful tackling, and the ex-champion are firstly that and the second drawing from a that if the new regulation charging are, so destructive that he is much too noisy, and speciator the curious thib decen't decen't decen't decen't decen't decen't they have led our football into secondly that he doss not tell "He's beginning to chip well enough, the penalty may be in-

This isn't the time for per-| "But obstruction needed | match players against Australia.

Scotland, I may add, have so well supplied that young So far from no-balling them, made such a move by asking Harry Makepeace nearly wen the decreasing band of McCar- England, Wales and Ireland to to Warwickshire for cricket and years. this in this run-glutted world study the question of whether Aston Villa for football, should be sent round the schools our goalkespers need more pro- Just in time, Lancashire ALL-ROUNDER

A Football League of four rounders of British sport is 50 years. divisions is on the map again, taking a testimonial this season. And here's the reply to the

He feels it is now a mistake of Everton, colleagues in Lan- along as batsmen, so I looked

nickety interference with fast checking, and I hope the British First a footballer, Makepeace bowlers. Wickels are too good associations will now try to re- signed for Everton at 10s. and many modern batsmen are move the other anomaly by find- week. As a batsman he would too cautious. Some of them ing a compromise for charges on have played for his native Yorkshire, but at the time they were

> County Cricket Club stepped in, and he has been with them as One of the truly great all- player and chief ceach for almost

Its merits have just been brought and in the county of his adop- question everyone in cricket is to the notice of the clubs by Mr tion they are all too quiet about asking. Why have Lancashire suddenly discovered an array of League, at the first annual din- There have been few combina- bowlers when talent's so scarce? ner of the Third Division tions like Sharp and Makepeace, "Well," says Harry, "we had Cup winners and internationals the Howard brothers coming

Henry Longhurst On

Loud And

Less than a year ago dust clouds were flying over says, "We all graduated at the Turnberry as bulldozers and other weird appliances heaved and scraped and pushed at the ground, long since and we think we have proved flattened into a wartime airfield, to restore to it what the golf architects call "movement." Watching at the time I recorded that whereas anyone could see turning a golf "We do not like the idea of course into an airfield, the reverse was hard to credit.

Now it has been done, and the new Ailsa course is presented for the critical inspection of the public who in a sense, by virtue of their part in the Hotels Executive, sulky. The clubs also fear that the own it. I think they will like what Mackenzie Ross, the title "fourth" conveys a fall architect, and Chapman, the foreman-constructor, have

which, incidentally, has helped to earth.

the Northern Section to break having bulldozed the ground to your formative years at the Bed- head winner. Ten yards past Cuntico, the group's coach, the the front, but he, too, is in for down the iron curtain of the resemble their plasticine models, fordshire golf club where at the post it was the pony all the alm of their visit to the Colony a hard session.

his name because he might lose A course may be judged either down the left and let it drift his job, writes to applaud the hole by hole, as to whether each back to the right. To have this test, and in fact, I should place On the other hand I confess I soccer you're going to watch the Snatch and the Clean and for 1952 and 1953, and while he permission to charge the goal- would always pass the second just, "It is a good thing," he adds, the new Turnberry as a fine should have preferred to hit next season.

kick, as I am sure foreign re- force. And the tee shots are as till the 16th hole, when we were playing the ball intentionally at the Luma Park on next Satur- contract for 1953 in the near ferees would not have courage good as any in the game. This three down, to let fall the magic runnin; between the opponent day. to award the full free-kick, was the general verdict when the formula-with which he was and the ball or interposing the which Scotland desire next year, opening was celebrated last week prepared to give a three months' body so as to form an obstacle." This twelve months' warning with a four-ball between John written guarantee-'Try hitting ' How the Continent will react may save the situation, but I Panton and Leonard Crawley on it with your left heel off the remains to be seen, for they the one side, and Henry Cotton ground." "You see, nudging, and imped- and a milistone in the shape of In passing this on to other respect. Here at home it will

you what you are doing wrong with his woods!" creased to a direct-free kick.

to show which parts of their has the ball left my driver, tance. The test here was Ling Restaurant last night, a good deal of hard work in the Dissatisfaction in the Third present handiwork were so re- nearly decapitating the last six whether the man's acceleration The visitors, led by Mr Ko- next few months. ton, of Walsall, who is a mem- clawed up 50,000 cubic yards of "Look out on the left!" and going.

SECURITY STROKE

abroad, who says I cannot print JUDGED HOLE BY HOLE the Midland Railway, is to play burgh.

are the biggest offenders in this

ing are now part and parcel of your humble servant on the involuntary lett-to-righters I can put an end to centre halves only swear that on left-tip-toe I shielding goalkeepers and Cotton, as a partner, leaves hit two supremely fine spoon covering the ball as it runs out

Rowan (South Africa) caught by J. T. Ikin (seen on the ground holding the ball) off the bowling of R. Tattersall in the Second .Test at Lord's.

rowing interest here.

Such an arrangement would

he costly. But most of the ex-

penses, it is understood, would

OUTRACE

A PONY?

By Raymond

Glendenning

the answer, for since about

1910 this form of competi-

tion has pretty well died

I saw it revived last week at

raised more than £60,000 for

the Easington Disaster Fund as

(vell). The runner was Powder-

hall star Eric Cumming the

pony Mr Stan Mullen's trotting

champion Jane Eyre, drawing a

Cumming reckons to do the

100 yards in about 9.7sec. The

pony can trot a mile in under

in the first 25, 5 yards ahead in at school.

CLEANING UP SOCCER

Obstruction is now an offence

charity show run by the

man or a trotting pony? Its training season.

Newcastle Journal (who have From Manila To

you aren't likely to know Rathschmidt said.

Duckworth's Bid For Numbering Cricket

HAROLD MAYES

Revolutionary suggestions in sport usually meet with most opposition from the people who are really least concerned. That's why I'm expecting a howl from certain quarters about a new attempt to show that numbering in cricket is essential for the benefit of spectators.

There were objections for years in Rugby. There were objections, too, in Soccer. Yet numbering of players is an accepted fact in both those games, and I'm going to suggest that in neither is it so essential as in cricket.

ing the Test Match, listening to concerned was Johnny Wardle, crowd comments, "Well, fielded, JARDINE DIDN'T LIKE IT Watson," sald a man just in nig , games.

meetings on the subject.

manent exchanges.'

manship."

United States.

CAMBRIDGE APOLOGY

"Yale rowers are prepared

could be nothing better

Rathschmidt said he

-(London Express Service.)

Weightlifters

Eight Philippine Chinese

coach, said that his crew

BOAT RACE

IS PLANNED

standing together at Lord's dur- be Willie Watson. The fielder That happens countless times

'rent of us, who, by the tie he during the course of a day, and was wearing, had proof that he I contend that everything that wasn't one of those casual cus- can be done to help the crowd comers who come along just for enjoy their cricket should be done, particularly now we've reached the stage where "friendly" cricket is possible at Lord's, of all places, to make sure the customers get their money's

> strongly to it. Well. Duckle is going to put it

A plan for a bi-annual rowing championship football eleven-of R. L. and between Britain and America is under consideration by a group of influential and wealthy American sports- thened by the inclusion of West The idea was proposed following the recent visit of the Cambridge crew, which stimulated considerable wicketkseper making another of

CLOSE WATCH BY CLUBS It is suggested that the cham- | be met by a group of 'The Footballers' Eleven will pionship should take place in American sportsmen in Boston include Bill Edrich-he once Britain and the USA in alternate and several members of the played for Spurs, remember?-English Speaking Union of New Les Compton, Arthur Clues and York, which already has held Cook from Leeds R. L. side. Bryn Knowelden, the Warrington skipper, Cecil Mountford-James Rathschmidt. Yale should I say of Wigan or Warrington?-and Brian Bevan, who keen on the proposal for perwill have a chance to show whether he's as fast on the

> for such a trip," he said. "There The Wigan or Warrington reference is prompted by the fact stimulate international sportsthat close followers of Rugby League in these two strongholds don't know quite what will be surprised last week to receive the outcome of the recent spot a letter from the president of of bitterness between the two

Now have a bet with The Cambridge president ac- suggestions that everything is Now have a bet with cording to Rathschmidt, fine and dandy because Mount-your pals which does the apologised because he had caught ford had a clause in his playing 100 yards in quicker time- Yale at such an early stage in contract by which, on payment Unless you are over 40 happened to us before," could cancel it.

could cancel it.

So will ten or a dozen other clubs, who feel that the outcome of this business might make now headaches for them. George Hesketh having decidamateur weightlifters met ed to relinquish the chairmanlocal sports promoters and ship of the Wigan club because weightlifters at a dinner of pressure of business, I'm told

Division (South) has been sum- cently runways, perimeter tracks speciators prering in from a standing start could beat King-hun, belong to the Philip- Congratulations to the new med up by Alderman J. Whis- and dispersals. Altogether they left, than Cotton habitually roars the pony's speed once she got pines Chinese Sports Associate R. L. Management Committee ther of the Southern Section concrete, asphalt and rubble— people begin casting themseives From the gun Cumming from Manila on a 10-day visit. Leigh, on his speedy rise to the streaked off, was 10 yards ahead They are mostly youngsters still top position. It is only since deavouring to co-operate with neighbouring village—and then, If, however, you have spent 75, but he got home only a short- According to Mr. Enrique Leigh club, that he has come to

of appreciation of the part the what used to be the fairways of bounds on the left and at none Cumming, 1951 Powderhall ween body builders of Hong. a game in which many people Third Division has played in the Arran. The whole is a re- any trouble on the right, you champion in 11.92sec., has won kong and Manila, to interchange have parochial ideas, and there's markable achievement, pretty know that the way to avoid 10 races in Australia since then the system of physical training no doubt that some of the oldwell unique in golf course con- going over the edge or into the and will be seen shortly at between the two places end to timers who have been dis-Great Ouse, or what used to be Peebles, Greenwall and Jed- promote interest in weightlift- possessed will be there with criing so that in future Hongkong ticism, both destructive and

competitors to Manila. Outstanding amoust the visit- ence to Nirode Choudhury, the foreign countries will not adopt cipies; or simply by whether it set the sirens going as though it and will, for the next season at ling weightlifters is Mr Ong young Indian bowler, soon had it. He thinks "They may ignore is fun to play there. Turnberry, were a flying bomb is not only any rate, be punishable by an Teck-lin, a flyweight who can the league clubs chasing. Lancait, just as they have ignored the whatever the architects might do an embarrassment, but also un- indirect free kick. That is the lift a total of 450 pounds in shire League club Rishton have most significant change in the three lifts - the Military Press, already weighed in with an offer

George Duckworth and I were! Fine, but it didn't happen to

Duckworth told me: "The only brush Maurice Leyland and I ever had with skipper Jardine was on the question of numbering in Rugby Union, He objected

to the dest in cricket when he stages a match Warrington on July 29 for the Cancer Fund. A to a Warrington team streng-Indians Frankle Worrell and Sonny Ramadhin, with the former Lancashire and England his "farewell appearances."

boundary fence as he is carrying give up their summer holidays the oval ball or in spikes.

the Cambridge crew "apologis- clubs over Warrington wanting ing" for having defeated Yale Wigan player Mountford as during the recent visit to the manager.

From Warrington I've heard of a certain sum of money-

From Wigan I've heard that a cheque has in fact been handed over - and returned - since they've taken legal advice on the matter. Now I believe we shall hear little more of it until the players are due to report for training in a month's time, and I'm stold that Wigan will be watching the situation very closely then.

The reason? Rugby League is would be in a position to send constructive. Incidentally, my recent refer-

"that one step is taken at a couse by any standard. It dethem straight, and therefore time by making the punishment mands thought, intelligence, and thought it a pity that my disno more than an indirect freetree tree to perform summer because of the tour publicly together with weightpassing this new law, have depublicly together with weightthere is a distinct possino more than an indirect freetree tree tree to perform summer because of the tour
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Busy In Yugoslavia

Belgrade, July 2.

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Government statistics show that there have been an average of 500 marriages a day -- or an aroundthe-clock toll of 21 an hour - since the end of the war, as against a daily average of 50 divorces during the period.

Births average 1,830 a day. And they make the most of More of them are boys than them. the Yugoslav lasses of the fu-ture with the prospect of fac-much choice. With few exceping keen competition before

finding a husband. The Moslems in Yogoslavia had an answer to the surplus lucky, they may have also a during the pre-war years, They kitchen and bath. Otherwise, could marry as many as four women and send any one-or all of them-packing without the formality of a diverce if to live with "Pa and Ma." they were found displeasing.

Marshal Josip Broz Tito's fore she says the final "yes."
Government changed all that. She can retain her own name, Secretary. Now, the Mosfern here has no She can retain her own name, more privileges than other a divorce only if he can furnish the husband has the final word. Yugoslav citizen-one wife, and grounds satisfactory to the

Under Government regula- Press. tions, a couple must be married in an official civil ceremony. After that has been completed. Envoys married for a second time in

a church ceremony. And many of them still do, both peasants and city folk. It is a common sight along Yugoslavin's dusty, rutty roads: a wedding procession of a dozen or more flower-bedecked buggies packed with singing, sipping friends of the bride and groom.

TRADITIONAL AFFAIR

They are homeward boundfor the traditional reception, a pig, wine and rakkia. lifetime for most Yugoslavs. to Moscow.-Reuter.

Office Foreign London, July 2.

tions, they are allotted one room

in which to do their eating,

they must share those facilities with fellow tenants. In the

country, they usually go home

The bride has one choice be-

accept her husband's or adopt a

combination of the two. But

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The Indian Ambassador to Moscow, Sir Sarvapalli Radha Krishnan, called on the Minister of State, Mr Kenneth Younger, at the Foreign Office this

It was understood they had a general discussion on the international situation.

Sir Sarvapalli Radha Krishnan, gay affair dear to the hearts of an eminent international philothe Yugoslav, where they fall sopher, who has been attending to with gusto at tables laden a UNESCO meeting in Paris, with roast, goose, and suckling spent the week-end in London on a private visit. He is returning Weddings come but once in a to Paris tonight on his way back

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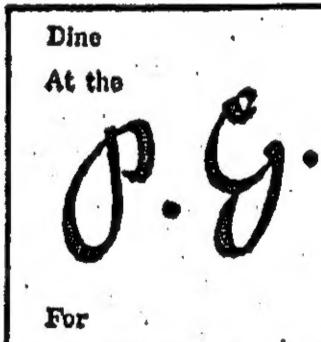




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Mission In Washington Washington, July 2.

Japanese

A 15-member mission reprerenting the Japanese Diet today visited the Senate to get a first-hand look of American legislative processes. The dolegation is headed by Alcuke Okamoto.

The visiting members of the Diet were welcomed formally by Vice-President Alben Barkley, who noted that the Japanese people had shows a sincere desire to co-operate with the United States in promoting domocracy and world peace.

At the suggestion of the Senate majority leader, Eurnest McFarland, the Senate took a short recess to allow the leaders on Litho delegation-Alsuko Okamoto and Tadao Ruraishito say a few words of greeting. to the Senators,

Kuraishi walked to the rostrum, bowed deeply and speaking in Japanese said he wanted to express in the name of the Japanese people "their sincore thanks for the sympathy and goodwill which you have shown in the reconstruction of Japan. I should also like to state that the Japanese people, relying upon your kind pasistanca for: speedy completion of the pence treaty, are deterafforts in working for close relationship with the Ameriapplauded Kuralshi's remarks
when translated for them by one of his associates.

Speaking in English, Okamoto also expressed the hearifest nation of Japan to the Govern-ment and people of the United



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American Budget Surplus

Washington, July 2. Federal Government its books for the fiscal 1951 with a budget surplus of \$3,510,000,000.

only by the \$8,000,000,000 of the fiscal year 1948. John Snyder, said that net re- at the close. ceipts in the year ended last

Mr. Snyder was deeply grati- [fled with the result of the fiscal Korean situation had been disyear 1951, but said the Govern- counted for the time being and ment is faced with a deficit of that group believed that on the about \$10,000,000,000 in the fis- basis of Friday's parity report cal year 1952 unless appropriate the loan rate may be around 32 taxes are enacted as soon as cents a pound for middling 15/ possible. — United Press.

Rise Chicago Grains

Chicago grain futures rose

Chicago, June 2.

Cilitado Diani	
sharply today. When	at futures
closed 3¼ to 3½ m	igner, and
soybeans were 21/s to	10 higher.
Prices of grain futi	mes closed
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today as follows:-	
Wheat-price per bush	2.25
Spot	2,33 2,341£
July	2.3716-2.38
September	2.4234-16
	2,4596-15
March (1952)	2.4574
Corn	1
Snot	1.72%
Spot July	1.0736-1.08
September	2.0734-96
December	1.50%-74
March (1952)	1.63
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U.S. CONTROLS **TIGHTENED**

Washington, July 2. ing July 1.

limited to 90 per cent of their Jersey, Renne was born in 1905. rate of consumption during the He joined the faculty of Monfirst half of last year. But the tana State College in 1930 as clause which had permitted them assistant professor of economies to exceed that quota for and agricultural economics. He making "implements of war" is became President of the Univer-

Heretofore, anybody could buy The ECA Chief, William up to five long tons of pig Foster, said Renne is eminently tin without allocation. This fitted for his new post. The exemption has been reduced to Philippine Ambassador, Joaquin Elizalde, welcomed Renno's 0,000 pounds .-- United Press. appointment.-United Press.

Exchange

Business was done in the local unofficial exclisions market this morning at the following rates:

Electing note (per £1) 10.65
U.G. dollars (per £1) 0.126
Indonesia guilders (per 100) 3.20
Elect ticals (per 100) 27.00
Electros (Birais) 1.783
ELC pleatres (per 100) 12.885

FIRMER TREND COTTON

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New York, July 2. Cotton prices quickly regained a foothold after a shaky start, moving up as surplus was the second much as \$2.50 a bale. Dein history, exceeded spite intervals of irregularity, the market managed Secretary of Treasury, to hold most of the gains

The turnabout in sentiment Saturday were \$48,142,604,532. toward the bull side was not Spending totalled \$44,632,821,- unanimous but prices showed distinctly firmer.

A few buyers felt that the 16 inch cotton. Actually the loan rate will be determined on a basis of the mid-July parity level.

Crop news remained on the favourable side. The market opened off 11 to up 4 points. Thereafter, it moved irregularly higher to close just under the top levels and 26 to 34 points above the previous close.

Prices closed today as follows:

without crossed total	
Spot	46.06 nominal
July	44.87
Charles	
October	30,40
December	30,04-30,06
March (1952)	36.06
May	35.95 bid
July	35 63 bld .
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Mission Chief

Washington, July 2. Roland R. Renne, President of Montana College, was named today chief of the Economic Cooperation Administration's mission to the Philippines. He replaces Vincent Checchi, who has National Production been acting chief of the Philip-Authority tightened controls pine mission for the past several today on the use of pig tin months. Mr Renne plans to during three months start- leave the United States for his new post on August 1: As previously tin users are A native of Greenwich, New sity in 1943.

Bonds Japanese

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U.K. Prices

London, July 2.
The Economist's index of wholesale commodity prices for the fortnight ending June 20 stood at 225.8, aharply down from the 228.4 shown for June

This was the lowest since March 20. The chief factor in the fall has been the tumble in the sub-index for tex-tiles from 330.2 to 312.1. -United Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$817,081. Noon prices and the morning's transactions:-SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES BANKS HK Bank .. 1440 Fast Asia NSUILANCES Canlon 730 334 133 140 Union Underwriters Underwissen 133 140
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Rubber Markets

London, July 2. Prices of rubber futures closed closed here today as follows:— Number 1 rubber, in cents per 1b. 4434-15 August 4234-4314 September 41 -4115
October/December 3734-74
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April/June —United Press.
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Washington, July 2.
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to 52 cents a pound, in line with the announcement on June 21,-United Press.

New York Sugar Futures

New York, July 2.

World sugar futures closed pany. today 1 to 9 lower, with sales totalling 497 contracts. Contract No. 6 closed 9 lower to 4 higher, with sales totalling 235 contracts. Prices closed today as follows: seem to exempt goods carried Contract No. 4 (world)
September 6.79 traded January (1962) 6.20 bid March 5.40 bid May 5.40 traded September 5.41 nominal Spot d.75 Contract No. 0 September 5.78 bld January (1952) 5.77 traded 5.40 traded -United Press.

Market Slowness

Discrimination In Marine Insurance:

Among the matters discussed at the conference of the International Chamber of Commerce, recently held in Lisbon, the question of discrimination in marine insurance has had a prominent place.

No report of the discussion on this subject is available, but the resolution adopted at the meeting of the Transport and Communications Commission of the United Nations was under consideration.

It is important that those concerned in this question of discrimination should be informed as to the nature and extent of the laws and other measures by which discrimination is enforced, and the following summary, taken from a report of a session of the council of the International Chamber of Commerce is most helpful in this connection.

In Argentina an insurance law |

goods entering the country, in | c.l.f. sale, a sum intended consigner." The Customs for- insurance companies at the exmalitles include the obligation pense of others." both to declare on oath that the risk has been covered, and to be in possession of a copy certified by the police authorities.

THE IRANIAN DECREES

this insurance policy has been market could only provide cover lading was drafted which did submitted, the bank may proceed for about £3,000,000, leaving not entirely satisfy bankers, to the opening of the credit." decree. In such cases the buyer demnity in respect of the decompany of his choice. Other | vessel were totally lost.

export goods must be insured

as laid down. Sales f.o.b. must

1946, requires that the general submitted. Trade in frontier provisions. The present tasks

required on the Customs administration are enforceable in the Customs areas where the agents of authorised insurance companies agree to insure the goods and where the necessary Lisbon have gone on this allmeans for technical inspection by the insurance, companies are to be found. "These circumstances must be certified by the general Customs administration and by the Iran insurance com-

The wording of these decrees raises on interesting point. If the translation is literal, the reference to "motor-lorry, railway, steamship or sircraft" would in a motorship from the pro- sidered at Lisbon was the definivisions of the restrictive law, I tion of a clean bill but it is probably too much to Inding, a question, discussed hope that even the willy Iranian in these columns on May

ICC COMMENT

This danger is emphasised in under the terms of which at a letter from Belgium, which semi - Governmental Argentine points out that, by a decision on Institute of Reinsurance is to be the part of the French Governset up, was passed by the ment, apparently dictated by the Senate in 1947. This law place leaving the country, French exenacts that any insurance affect- porters using the port of Antwerp ing Argentina must be entered must insure their consignments traction of this law is punishable insurance covered through the by a fine amounting to not more intermediary of their forwarding United Press today. than 25 times the value of the sgents in Antwerp. It may be remarked that here there is no conditions governing question of a loss of foreign transport insurance are set forth currency, since the opening of in art, 14.0f the law as follows:- the credit by the buyer for the "The insurance of all classes of | French seller provides, under the any manner whatsoever, must cover insurance. "Furthermore, effected by Argentine the French insurance companies insurance companies when the which will cover these marine risks are borne by the consigners, risks, must, in their turn, reand the insurance of all classes insure themselves, and this will three to four months of 1951 is of goods leaving the country, in then have the effect of bringing any manner whatsoever, must be about a loss of foreign currency. effected under the same condi- This decision would, therefore, tions when the risk of marine seem to be merely a measure of transport is borne, by the protection, favouring French

TWO.EDGED WEAPONS

laws aimed at protecting a corded in the near future. national market and at con-In Iran, the Government has serving currency can prove to be not be in a major bear market promulgated two decrees, dated two-edged weapons. As we now December 8, 1946, and May 31, know, French shipowning in-1947. The latter decree reads terests are opposed to the re-"All goods imported into Iran quirements that French ships; be insured with an shall be insured with French insurance company registered in insurers, even if those insurers When the credit for the pre allowed to re-insure with import of the goods is open, the underwriters of other nations. authorised banks shall demand No doubt the case of the Liberte of the import merchant the had some influence in arousing insurance policy proving that the this opposition for, after she had goods were insured with a com-pany registered in Iran. After about £8,000,000, the national a definition of a clean bill of £5,000,000 uninsured. It is not It would seem that export clear, however, whether the ungoods which are sold f.o.b., or i covered amount is at the risk of which are the property of foreign | the shipowners or whether the merchants are exempt from this Government has given ony inmay insure the goods with the ficiency which would arise if the

Again, marine insurance is an with the Iran insurance company invisible import, involving the export of currency in payment of be certified by an authorised premiums, so long as it results in a profit to the insurers. If a The decree of December 8, loss is incurred, it becomes an export, since the insurers have Customs administration shall, provide the currency with which refused." There for all export goods dispatched to mest the claim. It is one of ever, the provise: by motor-lorry, rail, steamship, the great advantages of an interaircraft, demand the national insurance market that insurance policy proving that the in the event of catastrophe the goods were insured in Iran. The loss does not fall entirely upon administration may refuse per- the nation affected, but is met in mission to export goods if such part by the insurers of other an insurance policy is not nations, In the case of both the submitted. Trade in frontier San Francisco earthquake and regions is exempted from these the Tokyo carthquake, a very substantial amount of the money the carriers' non-liability for required for reconstruction was provided by foreign insurers and

the strain on national finances was eased to that extent. Just how the discussions at important question of discrimination in transport insurance remains to be seen, but the Inter- goods." national Chamber of Commerce is carrying on very good work in its compaign against discrimination in which, no doubt, the newly-formed "Freedom of Insurance" committee of the International Marine Insurance Union will willingly co-operate.

CLEAN BILLS OF LADING Another matter to be con-

count how bankers are so re- which shipping documents should The comment of the Interna- luctent to accept any shipping not be refused should help to tional Chamber of Commerce on documents which suggest that the climinate such arguments, and these decrees is that the concrete escurity of cargo on those came in which agreement Argerithe and Iranian laws which a shipment has been cannot be reached should be New York, July 2 imply a very dangerous inter- financed is in any way de- comparatively few. In the The black pepper market ruled ference in the intermational trade precisted; thus they have, in the course of time it will be known slow and softer in tone as designs of those countries. "Unless there past, reduced bills of lading clausowalted Rorean developments. is a protest against those coercive .ed to the effect that the goods are edopted. at the Lisbon com-Lower Bombay offerings caused measures, these examples will be packed in second-hand con- terence and, presuming that it buyers to track owny although a followed by other governments, tainers; or that the carrier is not has been adopted, it should for dealers noted inquiries for which would manapolise the through the nature of the goods elipments, while its conditions for packaging. Buch clauses do in no way conflict with the reported at between \$1.67-\$1.66. of obtaining further resources for not, in themselves, make a bill of quirements of underwriters with the State." and while regard to bills of lading.

American Business **Forecast**

New York, July 2. General business in the Chamber of Deputies and the desire to prevent currency from United States will continue at a high level for the remainder of the year, Mr in a contract with an Argentine in France; and may not, as was A. W. Zelomek, economist insurance company. Any in- the custom, have their marine of the International Statistical Bureau, told the

He said this prediction holds with or without a cease-fire order in Korea. The economist believed that the present recession in prices and in production of many industries and in sales should not continue beyond the next 60 days and at the most 90 days. He sald, "An upturn in general business during the last

clearly indicated." He anticipated a higher gross quarter than for the second or third quarter, also a higher Federal Reserve production index in December than in June, a higher consumer income in December than in June and All this is very true, and it good-sized recovery in prices might be added that restrictive from the low levels to be re-He said the stock morket will

> anxiety of the banks for unstandable, it is a handicap on ensure that any documents bearing clauses, however in-

-United Press.

nocuous, will be refused. It may be recalled that at a meeting of the council of the discussion between the Rritish Liner Committee and the British Bankers' Association. A revised draft, which it is understood has been accepted by the British Bankers' Association, was

adopted by the council of the ICC. The new wording is, in fact, more than a definition, for it opens with the statement that: "Shipping documents bearing reservations as to the apparent good order and condition of the goods and the packaging may be refused." There follows, how-

"Such documents should not be refused merely because they contain:--

"(a) Clauses which do not expressly state that the goods or packaging are unsatisfactory, e.g., second-hand containers, used drums, &c. "(b) Clauses which emphasise

risks arising through the nature of the goods or packaging. "(c) Clauses which disclaim on the part of the carrier knowledge of contents, weight, measurement, quality or technical specification of the

NOTHING DEFINED

This wording is in no sense a definition. It lays down conditions applicable to shipping documents and is largely, explanatory. It defines nothing. The actual definition comes at the end of the wording. It reads: "A clean bill of lading is one which bears no superimposed clauses expressly declaring a deof fective condition of the goods or packaging."

This is explicit. It leaves no. seeking a cheap insurance of influencing stubborn and might escape the acceptance of that, Some of the Institute short-sighted governments, but bills of lading on grounds of un-Clauses in general use stin refer of reconciling differences be- cleanliness, although argument to a "steamer" when a tween two important branches might arise over questions of mechanically propelled occan- of commerce, for while fact, as, for instance, whether going vessel is mount, but no one shipowners and cargo owners are a clause relating to the condition supposes that the word does not concerned in some measure the of the goods or packing embodied include motorships by implica- major parties are underwriters an express declaration of deand benlowrs. ... fective condition. The preamble It is hardly necessary to re- laying down the conditions in

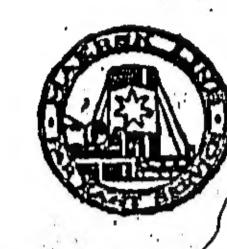
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TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1951.

Fighting Hard Goes Korea North

Tokyo, July 3.

Doughboys fought up sheer North Korean mountainsides on Monday to kill or clean out Chinese Reds below Pyonggang where a cease-fire call was only a hope and bombs, bullets and grenades a grim reality.

"I haven't seen this many Chinese since the spring offensive," said one officer to a United Press correspondent. The Reds were said to have dug in behind strong bunkers.

Red Recruits In Mass Escape

good their escape during a fire on Monday as diplomats and which broke out at their camp military leaders considered the at Wel-yang county, Kwangtung, next move in the checkerearly on Saturday morning, ac- board play which the world cording to a Chinese Press hopes will end the bloody con-

report. Communist troops who went after the escapees were ambushed by a band of Nationalist gueril- way, but as of 12 noon (Tokyo las in a hill a few miles from time) no new message had been the camp. The soldiers resisted and skirmishes lasted for about half an hour. Finally, the guerillas were forced to retreat ternative proposal of the 38th to their mountain hideout following the arrival of Com-

munist reinforcements. was reported that the Communists suffered 50 casualties and a number of guerillas

were also killed. The Communist soldiers succeeded in rounding up 3' descriers. They were taken back to the camp and were shot.

Secret Papers Reported Lost

Denver, Colorado, July 2. The Denver Post said today that secret army documents "of great importance" had been reported lost in the crash of a Air Lines plane on Saturday near Fort Collins, Colorado, in which 50 people were killed.

dealt with truce efforts in

spokesman would not confirm front as activity generally inthat there were any such creased over the full of the past papers on the airliner.-Reuter.

Sequel To

Bangkok, July 3. Eighteen high-ranking Naval sector. officers, including Navy chief Admiral Luang Sindhu Kamolunvin, were dismissed, according under a hail of hand grenades to an official announcement to-

Others include Marine Commander Captain Chan Pachu-Rear - Admiral Phan Navaichit, Ficet Commander; artiflery and mortar positions in Captain Chalit Kulkamthonrn, Commander Anon Puntharik

and Commander Sriayudhya. Rear-Admiral Luang Phol Sindhavanut was appointed

Navy chief. The announcement did not give the reason for the dismissals. There was no mention whether they are being investigated in connection with the 116 bounds of explosives and abortive coup.-United Press.

Truce Proposal (Contd from Page 1) .

talks at Kacsong, which is on the Parallel."-United Press. VIEWS EXCHANGED

Washington, July 2. A British official said tonight tive wet days, one fine one, and one of the British Charge d'Affaires isolated, wet day, which nets him that the British Charge d'Affaires had an exchange of views on the proposed armistice in Korea with the Assistant Secretary of State for For Eastern . Affairs | wet days in succession: they receive this afternoon.

He said the two were in complete agreement on the matter and both hoped an armistice could be arranged as soon as possible. "He' added that the British government was willing to leave arrangements as to where an armistice should be discussed to the United States administration, - United Press.

the Praya Wall at Talkoktsul on Sunday might without a permit. President James Monroe.

The fight for the strategic peaks inside the Reds' old iron began at 1. a.m. 17 hours after Gen. Matthew Ridgway brondeast his offer to reach a cease-fire ngreement. It went through Sunday night when the Reds More than 170 recruits made made their reply and continued

> The next move was up to Washington and Gen. Ridgdispatched to the Reds. The message will say whether the UN will accept the Reds' al-Parallel in the Kaesong area as the meeting place and July

10 to 15 as the time. Gen. Ridgway originally suggested that the meeting be held aboard the Danish hospital ship. Jutlandia, in Wonson harbour. MOUNTAIN BATTLE

Military secreey prevented the publication for more, than two days of the UP correspondent's account of the bloody fighting in the mountain areas below Pycnggang. It was a battle for position rather than an offensive and it was not large as battles go, but for the GIs clinging to the face of sheer cliffs it made a crase-fire seem far away. It began when two powerful Allied task force. lunged northward from Chorwon and Kumhwa and linked below Pyonggang to cut the enemy communications.

A dispatch from the Eighth that UN troops battling for "within the realm of high ground south of Pyongpossibility" that the documents gang encountered heavy enemy resistance as the Chinese employed -- mortar --- and -- artillery. fire. There was a general in-Strategic Intelligence went to crease in enemy mortar and the scene of the crash. A arillery fire along the entire

> An estimated two enemy battalions well dug in and supported by mortar and artillery fire employed a considerable volume of fire on Allied units fighting for the high ground south of the Pyonggang

UN units had previously advanced slowly during the day and 60-mm mortar fire. Other units attacking the high ground received "intense" mortar fire. Allied artillery blasted suspected enemy strong points and Chall Sindhusophon, the sector northeast of Yanggu. Captured enemy material for the period June 23 to 29 inclusive included 465 rifles, 102 automatic weapons, 12,228 hand grenades, 57 light machineguns, nine heavy machineguns, 22 mortars, two 105-mm heavy field pieces, 5,947 rounds of mortar ammunition, 217 rounds of artillery shells, 380 mines,

INTELLIGENCE TEST

ammunition.-Reuter.

42,220 rounds of small arms

SOLUTION DRELIMINARY analysis will - anow that Cautious can only .. receive 65 more than Careful in two sets of circumstances: (a) Cautious has six consecutive wet days (receiving on balance als) and Careful has five consecu-(b) Cautious Has four wet days,

one fine one; Careful has one Isolated, was, day, and also four respectively £10 and £5 (a) "is clearly firretevant. follows that Cautious enjoyed fine weather only on the Tuesday For Careful, 'Sunday must also have been fine. On the other days, it rained both at Shallbeach and at Silversands. On Bunday it eatned at Shellbeach but was fine at Hityersands. London Express, Sertice

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

ANSWORM 1. They grow taller during light. 2. An ancient Scanding, been the practice of the land- mer at Central this morning The \$20 ball put up by Chow vian poet. 3. Because they lord to collect rent once every when they both appeared on a 1073V, was ordered to be could travel on land but not been going on for that time - Both defendants were alleged Pulshe Judge and the Acting the Marine Court this morning ship was to assist it across. 4. not owe the landlord any rent, and 109 at Des. Voeux Road the Supreme Court ht 10 a.m. when he failed to mower a Iceland, S. A secret dungeon charge of lying in shore along with an opening only at the top. C. The United States the appellant throught the ap- July 20 was the date fixed Potter, KC, who died yesterday

John Ambulance Brigade Review



Hongkong was represented at the annual review of the St John Ambulance Brigade held in Hyde Park, London, last month. The two representatives were Lady Divisional Superintendent Miss D. Wright and Corps Officer H.F. Shields, who are seen in the above picture chatting with the Commissioner - in - Chief, Lt-General Sir Otto Lund, KCB, DSO, and the Superintendent-in-Chief, the Countess Mountbatten of Burma, CI, GBE, DCVO. The review was carried out by the Duke of Gloucester (Grand Prior of St John).

Mr Justice Scholes said that

case of Bird versus Hildage.

Man Assaults

Woman ·

and stated

George Hardeman, 30, Bdr.

Respondent said that he had and John Frederick Burrows,

A 19-year-old youth Wan

was ordered.

Appeal Tribunal Lenancy Allowed

An appeal against the decision of the President of the Tenancy Tribunal in which he refused an application by the owner for eviction of the tenant, was allowed by Mr Justice Scholes in the Supreme Court this morning.

Appellant was Leung Siu-hong, of No. 22, Tai | cause the Roman coldier Army Headquarters reported Cheung Street, ground floor, Un Long. He was repre- was once paid in rations of which raised a reasonable presented by Mr Y. H. Chan of Messra Lau, Chan and Ko. | salt. To say a man is Respondent was Kan Yim, residing on the first floor of No. 22, Tai Cheung Street.

Appellant, who was the Tribunal under section 18(c) of cwner of the premises applied the Landlord and Tenant Orto the Tenuncy Tribunal for an dinance, which stated that cider to evice respondent on where a tenant was in arrears the ground that the latter was of rent for more than 20 days four months in arrears of rent, the landlord was permitted to which he claimed was payable get back the tenancy.

The President of the Tribunal he had read the notes of the in refusing the application evidence and it was clear that s.ated that respondent (oppon- the respondent admitted that ent; had reason to believe the the tenancy was a monthly one lemployed, was ordered to be rent would be accepted every three or four months. He ordered that opponent must, than 30 days in arrears and pleading guilty to a charge of then onwards, pay rent monthly and in advance,

Mr Chan said that reading the evidence of the respondent given at the Tribunal it was abundantly clear that the tenancy of the premises concerned was a monthly one. It was also clear that respondent himself admitted that he had seen rent action, receipts issued by the landlord and that he did not dispute the appellant's right to file the application for recovery of the premises on the ground of arrears of rent.

What it came to, therefore, said Counsel, was that although it was undisputed that there was a Kam-sung, was ordered to be monthly ionancy, yet the learned bound over in the sum of \$75 Tribunal President held that for one year by Mr Latimer at since the landlord had not always | Central this morning for asinsisted on the rent being paid saulting a woman with a chopmonthly, he could not therefore | per. say that rent was payable Leung Mui, the complainant, That was directly alleged that at about 7.30 against the authorities, Counsel p.m. last night, while taking submitted, and he said that the come water from the kitchen case was exclusively decided by she had a dispute with defenthe case of Bird versus Hildage | dont who poured water over reported in the All England Law her and attacked her with a

Reports 1947(2). Mr Chan asked that the appeal | Defendant denied that he

MONTHLY TENANCY His Lordship informed res- initiated the trouble. pondent that it appeared clear from the evidence that this was a monthly tenancy and rent was to be payable in advance Oditers every month. If rent was: not paid regularly the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance stated that Assault the owner of the property was entitled to recover it.

been living on the premises for 21, Gunner, were remanded in the last seven years and it had Military, custody by Mr. Latifour months, That practice had charge of common sessuit. ... the Chief Justice, the Senior and he contended that he did to have assaulted DPCs 1105, Puisne Judge will essemble in lant, his. Lordship said that Office on Monday, memory of the late Mr Eldon

Our New Feature

Living Language

Why do wa say "worth his salt?" Strango as it may soom, salt was once so precious that it passed for

word "salary" comes from the Latin salarium, salt money, be-"worth his salt" is just another way of saying he is worth his pay.

Expelled

It was further clear that the expelled by Mr Latimer at respondent was much longer Central this morning after that there should have been an larceny from a harbour launch.

order for eviction, as applied for Det. Sub-Insp. K. S. Van by the appellant. His Lordship prosecuting said that at 5.40 a.m. riso referred to the well-known on Monday, defendant was seen walking in a suspicious manner A stay of execution of 20 days dlong Connaught Road West. When a. Chinese detective Mr Chan said his client was approached and questloned him, not asking for costs of the defendant tried to run away but was arrested after a short chase in Wilmer Street near Des Vocux Road West. Defendant was wearing two black pongee silk suits, one Hawalian suit and had

a pair of Parker fountain pens. Enquiries at the Police Station revealed that defendant had stolen all the articles, valued at \$80, from three Chinese, Lee Shu-ming, Fong Kwang and Chan Chu on board the harbour launch Man Tat at 5 o'clock the

same morning. Defendant stated that he had been in the Colony for two menths and was out of work.

SHONE A LIGHT:

While passing Buoy B5 in his fisherman, said he saw a lot of pried subsequently. complainant was the one who fish in the vicinity so he set up his powerful lamp to attract them. Ho also attracted the denied any intention of commit-Water Police.

Before Mr T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning he lamp for fishing in a prohibited.

FULL COURT TO TRIBUTE

The Full Court, comprising Giving judgment for appel- Central near the General Post tomorrow to pay tribute to the plication before to the Tenancy | for hearing of this case at the Queen Mary Hospital.

RETURNED VERDICT Sentence of six years' hard labour was passed

Six Years For

Gunman

by Mr Justice Gould (Senior Puisne Judge) at the Criminal Sessions this morning on Ng Fo, alias Cheng Tak, 27, who was unanimously found guilty Cheng Tak, 27, who was unanimously found guilty by a Jury of three men and four women on a charge of being found in the company of another man who had in his possession a revolver and four by surface by surfac rounds of ammunition.

The indictment was under Section 118 (1) of the Emergency Regulations, 1949.

CARELESS

DRIVING

R. C. Johnson of No. 8 Devon

The defendant was in hospital

Inspector, Yeung said Johnson

and a representative pleaded

was seen by Mr Tebbutt (A.S.P.)

driving in a zigzag manner in

Nathan Road on the morning

shouted to him to stop but he

the same manner. Eventually

Certificated

Ship's Master

Sub-Inspector Kong stated

that defendant, who brought

Kongmoon on Saturday, was

Point it was found that no cer-

Defendant said that the mas-

ter left the boat at the Quaran-

tificated master was on board.

tine Anchorage,

guilty on his behalf.

Road, was fined \$400 by Mr

The Jury returned their ver- | the men found at the place by dict after deliberating for 25 the Police were not known to

When the trial resumed this morning (after having been adjourned from June 25 because of the illness of Mr Justice Gould) Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, said that his Lordship had at the last hearing raised some doubt regarding the first and third counts against accused. He said he agreed that there was insufficient evidence to proceed on those two counts, but he was prepared to pro- O. V. Cheung at Kowloon this ceed on the second count morning for careless driving. only, which was just as serious as any of the others.

Mr Justice Gould remarked that what Crown Counsel had said coincided with his own view. Addressing the Jury, his Lordship explained the position of June 1. The Police officer them and directed them to return formal verdicts of not guilty on continued his way, driving the dirst and third counts against his car was traced. The Pro-

necused. The Jury accordingly formally returned not guilty verdicts on secuting officer added that these two counts.

ORIGINAL CHARGES Ng was originally accused of in the morning when there was being in joint possession with little motar or pedestrian traffic. Lam Hing on February 28 last of a pistol and four rounds of ammunition without a licence; being in the company of Lam Hing who had in his possession a revolver and four rounds of ammunition in circumstances about to act with Lam in a master of the motor launch Ying Console"; 8.30, Hongkong Social welfare—Arranged by Council of manner prejudicial to the public Tung, was fined \$100 by Mr Social Service (Studio)-Women's Interest; and conspiring, be- T. B. Low at the Marine Court and Children's Section of the Social tween February 18 and 28, with this morning for being under- Welfare Office-A Talk by Mr D. C. Lam, a man named Young and another person to rob the occupants of No. 46 Fuk Chuen

Street, first floor. Accesed was wounded in the course of a gun-batlle between Police and four men, of whom he was alleged to be one, in Mongkok on February 28. The Police laid a trap as a result of information received that a rebbery was about to be committed at 46 Fuk Chuen Street;, first

floor, that day. When the trap was sprung, two of the four men were shot dead, the accused was wounded and the fourth man disappearcd. A detective constable, Tam Ho-fai, C1489, was also killed. and another constable wounded, but not seriously.

Giving evidence this morning, accused denied that Cheng Tak was his alias. He said he was a fisherman and lived in a hut at Pak Kok, Castle Peak, New Territories. He first came to the Colony in July last year. He declared he knew no persons by the names of Lam Hing and Shorty" Yeung. On February . For the guidance of listeners boon(3)-sun(1)-(3)gau geh(3). The by the names of Lam-Hing and watched a football match. After turn. that he decided to make his way to his relative in Woosung Street. As he was walking along a cer- simplified"): tain street (the name of which he did not know), he heard someone shouting to him from behind to raise his hands. He small tea table. obeyed at once and stopped walking. He then heard shots had attacked complainant with sampan at 2.30 a.m. yesterday, being fired and was hit and fell.

> DENIES INTENTION Cross - examined, accused ting a robbery, but admitted he had no money in his pockets that day. He was not in the was fined \$20 for using a bright | company of Lam or Young, he lamp, the things the Prosecution rug alleged he had done. Ho was table. never at a teahouse with the other two men 10 days before chale. the shooting incident. Neither did he run across Fuk Chuen 103. (2)Meen poon(2). A wash- yee(3). I. was quite satisfied. Street from house No. 40 when bestn. he was shot down.

After the Jury had found Imitative Expressions: him guilty, accused said that as for as the indictment was concerned he thought it was a fabrication. Ho declared there commission of the crime and Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

In Company Notices

. Registered articles and parcel mails close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown

By Air

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Coylon, 5 p.m., H.O.A.C.

Slam, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S.

Indo-China, India, Pakistan,
France, French North & West
Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Philippines, B.N. Borneo, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.; 5 p.m., S/S Tai
Loy/Tak Shing,
Slam, 2 p.m., S/S An Ping,

Loy/Tak Shing,
Slam, 2 p.m., S/S An Ping,
WEDNESDAY, JULY
By Air
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A.,
Canada, 9 a.m., Via P.A.L.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, 10 a.m., C.P.A.
Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T. Macco, 1 pim.; 5 p.m., 8/5 Tal China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton. Malaya, 1 p.m., 5/S Sin Kiang, U.S.A., Canada, Central and

South America, 1 p.m., S/S Pres. Molaya, France, 2 p.m., 5/5 THURSDAY, JULY 5 Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m.

VIA C.P.A. By Surface Macao, 1 p.m.; 5 p.m., 5/8 Tai Loy/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton. Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, India, Middle East, Great Britain, 5 p.m., S/S Corfu.
FRIDAY, JULY 6
By Air
Canada, U.S.A., 8.30 a.m., Via

Formosz, 10 a.m., C.A.T. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, 10 .m., Air France, Japan, 2 p.m., P.O.A.S. Siam, Burms, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways. B.N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.A. By Surface Macao, I p.m.; 6 p.m., S/S Tai Loy/Tak Shing. China, Reople's Republic, 9.30 a.m.,

Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 5 p.m.,

secuting officer added had fortunately no accident had Radio Hongkong

train via Canton.

6, Programme Summary; 6.02, "Schools Quiz"—La Salle College V Diocesan Boys' School conducted by Yvonne Charter and Anthony Cut-cher (Studio); 5.30, "Cantonese by Radio" given by Miss Lee Wai Lan and S. K. Lee (Studio); 6.50, Violin Interlude-Albert Sammons: 7, Orchestral Selections; 7.30, "Down Memory Lane" presented by Alleen Woods (Studio); 8, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.15, "Box 200"—Bert Gillette—"At The Cheng Ying-ho, 26, acting "Box way without a certificated 8.45, Vocal Recital by Gladys Ripley Controlto) and Henry Cummings Banitone); 8.69, Weather Report; 9 the Editorials" (Recorded 9.10, "Music in Ministure" From (BBCTS)-Sara Buckley (Contraito) a cargo of pigs and poultry from Jean Stowart (Viola). Joan and Valerie Trimble (Two Planos); 9.40, under Police observation after the vessel left Kowloon Bay America" by Alistair Cooke (Recordand when intercepted off West ed Relay); 10, Treason on Trial-A Comparative Study of "Justice" in Two Worlds, written and produced by Jenifer Wagne (BBCTS); 11 Radio News Reel (London Relay): 1.15, Goodnight Music; 11.29,

Weather Report; God Save The King;

11,30, Close down.

Carrie By Redion

The fortleth (M) in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong (3)been (2)yau dec(1) gah(1)-sec(1). by Mr S.K. Lee will be given Inside the room there was some this evening at 6,30...

28, he went to Kowloon to look we publish below a summary for a relative to raise a loan, of the lesson. Summarles for Before doing so, he called on subsequent lessons will be chawng, yut(1)-gaw(3) (3) dasyeanother relative at Talkoktsul, published in the Ohina Mail (3)gwal, yub(1)-jerng(1) seh(2)but did not find him in. He every Tuesday and Friday for then swandered to Mongkok and the duration of this radio fea- (1)toong yut(1)-jerng(1) then swandered to Mongkok and the duration of this radio fea- (1)toong yut(1)-jerng(1) Lesson 40 (M)

> Transport and communications (Refer to page 188, Vocabulary: 343. (1)chawng, A bed. . 345. dung(3), A lamp.

347. Joon(I), Felt. A blanket.

jami(2). Classifier for lamps.

348. (1) tung. Ration. 350. teoc(3). A privy. Combinations: pt. (2) Lary (3) beers. Inside. 95. (1) Chah gay(1). A tempoy. 98, Yut(1) ; Jaan(1) dung(1). (1) Tung toy(2). A ratian

14. Baw(1) falt(2), Bofa.

Transport and Communications: 432. Gaan(1) - fawng(2) (2)lui-

furniture was not very new (half 134. (2) Yau yut(1)-jerng(1) (1)-(3)dzee - toy(2). (2)lern# - lern#(1) yee(2), yul(1)-toh(3) saw(1)-(ah(2), wardrobe, a desk, two chairs, a sola and two arm-chairs (a threepiece suite); and a tea-por 135. Seh(2)-(3)dzee-toy(2) (2) (2) yau yut(1)-jasn(2) toy(2)dung(1). On the desk there was a 136 : (3) Day-hah(2) (2) yau yut(1) larng(1) (3)day-jeen(1)—hoh(2) (2)hau poh(3). On the floor there was a corpet--a very thick one.

137. (1) Keh-lau(2) (2) yau yut(1) [erng(1) (1) tung toy(2), (2) lerng-jerng(1) (1)tung-yee(2). On the there were one rattan table and two ration chairs. 138. Sai(2)-shun(1). (1)fawng (2) yau sal(2)-shun(1)-(1)poon, (3)-26. (3) Deen dung(1). An electric meon-poort(2) (1) toong .ahui(2)tsee(3). In the bath room there wore a bath, a wash basin and a

, 139. (3)Ngaw (3)mun gaw(3) faw(2)-day(3) | goan(1) | fowred(2) smid, and he did not do any of 20. (3) Day Jeen(1). A carnet. A yeroo(3) gay(2)-daw(1) tseen(2). I asked the foki the price of the (1) Tung yee(2). A rattan saam(1) - (3) shup - (3) look mun(1) yut(1) (3) yut, He said the price - 102. Hal(2) shun(1) (1) pood. A was thirty six dollars a day. 141. (2) Ngaw (2) (2) moon-142. Gum(2) (2)ngaw (3)dzau 104. Shul(2) tee(2). A water kuet(3)-yee(3) hal(2) (gaw(2))decided to stay there

(To be continued)

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